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Above: Lance, Fighting Knights mascot, alongside two of the most prestigious Fighting Knights, President Kevin Ross and Vice President of Enrollment Management Gareth Fowles. LU Photos.

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INTO THE RHYTHM

LYNN UNIVERSITY'S HEARTBEAT RETURNS ANEW Fresh Staff, New Stories Bring iPulse Into New Era Of Journalism

By SHAWN JOHNSON
Editor-In-Chief

Spring 2017 saw significant change and developments across the Lynn campus. Between new faces arriving and old ones saying farewell, the community underwent a makeover in the span of just a few weeks. Beyond campus, countless major headlines kept young people alike engaged on what really mattered in the political and social spheres. Meanwhile, the campus saw unmatched events occur anywhere from the Wold Performing Arts Center to the Elmore Dining Commons.

In the same way, iPulse endured all of the changes and adjustments as new names took over several editorial positions. All the while, a fresh team of staff writers partnered with the editors to bring relevant, useful information to the Fighting Knight community. Surely, iPulse had developed a team ready to tackle anything in their way of maintaining their award-winning standard.

The spring of 2017 saw the **groundbreaking of the modern Christine E. Lynn University Center**. Coinciding with Lynn's progressive approach to learning, the center will provide the ultimate multi-purpose space for students upon completion. Once finished, the University Center will host areas such as the Center for Student Involvement to additional classrooms and dining spaces.

However, the groundbreaking was one of only a few momentous occasions from the spring. In fact, the Celebration of the Arts event took over campus, showcasing the best Lynn has to offer in regards to music and theater. The entire Lynn community gathered to make Celebration of the Arts a success.

Putting Spring 2017 in the books,



Above: A team of new staff writers stand ready to take on the fall. LU Photos.

we welcome a new team of editors to continue the legacy left from prior iPulse units. With the fall semester comes incoming freshmen as well, yielding **fresh, creative minds to take over top-tier pieces each week**. All within the recently launched College of Communication and Design, the team seeks to inspire, invigorate and energize the Lynn community.

As the educational experience changes, we see countless updates across our campus. In fact, life on campus has seen an immediate shift due to the revolutionary Perper Residence Hall.

With increased distribution has come simpler access to pieces, allowing the community to read from their iPad or simply grab the newest edition in the morning on their way to class. With that, social media has changed how iPulse is received across campus, something

which will only spread thanks to our new social media managers.

While the editors and production staff may change from one semester to another, the unwavering, ethical approach to responsible journalism remains the same. With numerous events occurring throughout the fall semester, **we look forward to partnering with the Lynn community to foster an environment of dialogue.**

On behalf of the entire iPulse staff, we thank all Fighting Knights for your continued engagement with our publication through the years. As we continue on our ongoing mission, we look forward to connecting via social media and our consistent publications with you all. In the coming semester, grow with us as journalists and storytellers, fueling Lynn's ever-growing, innovative vision for the future.

MEET THE

Shawn Johnson Editor-In-Chief



Shawn Johnson, member of the 3.0 accelerated degree program, is a sophomore at Lynn University. Having grown up in Birmingham, Ala., Shawn established an unwavering love for college athletics in his youth. Wanting to connect his love for sports with his passion for writing, he has

identified sports journalism as the ultimate goal of his academic endeavors at Lynn. As such, Shawn is a multimedia journalism major at Lynn. Within his collegiate interests, he hopes to follow in the footsteps of former Fighting Knight and current ESPN reporter Lisa Kerney. Outside of iPulse, Shawn

is a contributing writer for the Palm Beach Post as well. Going into his second year, there is still much more in the tank for his career preparation at Lynn. Thankful for the opportunities he has received thus far, Shawn is eager to grow alongside his peers in the College of Communication and Design.

Kaitlyn Frame Editor-In-Chief



Kaitlyn Frame, originally from Washington County, Pa., is a senior at Lynn in the 3.0 program, majoring in multimedia journalism. She has been involved in iPulse since the second semester of her freshman year and is a member of the Lynn Leadership Institution. She has also

performed in Celebration of the Arts for the past two years, as well as other Lynn Drama productions including Cafe de Cave and Postcards from Paradise. Frame was a contributing student writer for the Palm Beach Post during the entirety of her sophomore year

at Lynn and was lucky enough to have multiple articles published. Outside of school, she enjoys reading, traveling, photography, participating in musical theatre and playing multiple instruments including ukulele, guitar, piano and drums.

Hadassa Delhomme Editor-In-Chief



Hadassa Delhomme is a sophomore at Lynn pursuing a degree in multimedia journalism. A Florida native, Delhomme originally found her love for writing while enrolled in a creative writing course in high school. Since then, Delhomme has pursued any opportunities that

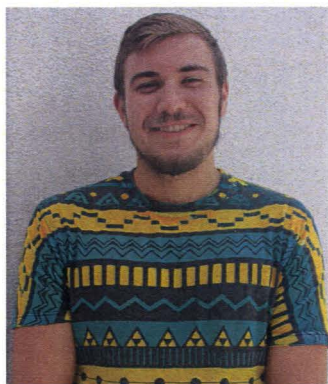
would help elevate her writing and leadership skills. In her short time here at Lynn, she has been fortunate to gain editorial experience through iPulse and also serves as a contributing writer to the Palm Beach Post. Outside of school, she carries a passion for

music, community service and political activism. She strives to be able to live in a world with no barriers and as ever-changing as the world of journalism. Without a doubt, Delhomme has grown in short order, thanks to the experiences she has received at Lynn.

EDITORIAL STAFF

MATT MAZZAMARO

Assistant Editor



Matt Mazzamaro is a senior multimedia journalism major in the 3.0 program. Due to his background, Mazzamaro is very passionate about sports, which he has been able to develop through practical experience at Lynn. For instance, he currently holds the titles of radio broadcaster and sideline reporter for Lynn's athletic communications department. Mazzamaro's on-camera charisma and love for both writing and sports is what drives and motivates him to keep working towards his goal of one day breaking into the world of professional sports broadcasting and journalism. With the countless opportunities he has received thus far, Mazzamaro is fully prepared to enter the world of communications come graduation in May. As he enters his final undergraduate year, he looks forward to continuing the iPulse legacy of success.

GRADUATE ASSISTANTS

Support Team

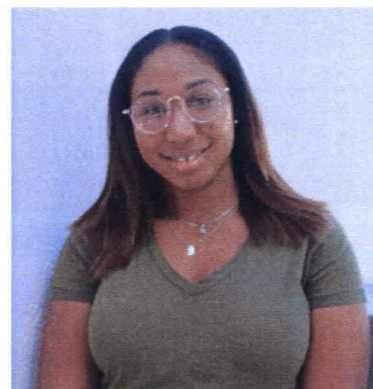


Originally from Pembroke Pines, Fla., Victoria Alvarez graduated magna cum laude with a bachelor's of arts in multimedia journalism in May 2017. Alvarez is now pursuing a master of science in communication and media practice at Lynn while serving as a graduate assistant for the College of Communication and Design.



After working at beIN Sports as a production assistant this past summer, Alvarez hopes to take what she has learned to continue her career in the journalism industry.

Christina Diabo graduated summa cum laude with a bachelor's of arts degree in multimedia journalism from Lynn last May. Now as a graduate assistant in the



College of Communication & Design, Diabo hopes to pursue a career involving her skills and talents in the broadcast journalism industry, hoping to report for the golf channel.

Also, a cum laude graduate of the 2017 class is Briana Randall, who is continuing her education with a master's

in communication and media with a digital media specialization. Working as the administrative graduate assistant, Randall is the first to welcome students and visitors to the College of Communication and Design. Through her studies, she hopes to expand her skillsets as a correspondent and for future work in the television and media industry.

MEET THE

BRIAN MARTIN

Web Coordinator



Brian Martin is a senior majoring in multimedia journalism with a minor in social media. Having been a part of iPulse since his freshman year, Martin has been in different positions such as assistant editor where he has had the

opportunity to learn new skills that will benefit him in his future career. After graduation, Martin hopes to work in Los Angeles as an entertainment reporter covering industries such as video games and movies. This past summer, he had

the opportunity to write for the Miami Herald and Rise News, covering local stories in the Coral Gables and South Miami area. He is also a nerd at heart, playing video games and reading comics in his spare time.

ELLA ALSTON

Social Media Manager



Ella Alston, originally from Belleville, N.J., is a junior. She is currently majoring in multimedia journalism, calling the third floor of the library home until graduation. In regards to main writing interests, Alston absolutely loves to create editorials

and anything related to beauty and/or fashion. Outside of school, most of her free time is spent searching for the latest trends in the fashion world. Also, she has interned for College Fashionista, allowing her to gain practical

knowledge on the ever-growing social media aspect of journalism. All of her experiences have shaped her love for communications and iPulse. She looks forward to joining forces with the other members of the creative team.

MARCELLA ESCUDERO

Social Media Manager



Marcella Escudero is in her second year of the 3.0 program, where she is majoring in advertising and public relations. Escudero was born in Los Angeles, but lived her whole life in Sao Paulo, Brazil. Even though she

was raised by a family of doctors, Escudero found her passion in advertising and public relations. Escudero savors the opportunity of taking over as a social media manager, allowing her to prepare for her life beyond Lynn. As a result,

she is striving to obtain as much knowledge as possible in the field and one day be well-known in the business. As the semester moves on, each experience will be entirely valuable for her as she prepares to begin her career soon.

CREATIVE STAFF

EMILY GALVIN Video Editor



Emily Galvin is a senior majoring in film and television. She has worked on multiple student productions, where she took on roles as editor, producer and cinematographer. Her wide array of interests have enabled to cover various topics through production. Along with her passion in film industry, she enjoys current events and journalism. As such, she is looking forward to collaborating with the others in the creative team and the editorial staff to ensure iPulse's continued success. While the task is a challenge, Galvin is fully ready to tackle it head on, knowing the position will better her possibilities down the road. The coming semester will be an invaluable experience for Galvin and the entire creative team as a whole.

Graphics Team

CHRIS DONILON



Chris Donilon is a senior and a film major. Donilon loves to play sports at the beach as well. He also enjoys going on hikes and loves long walks on the beach. He has sought after opportunities to utilize the skills he has attained throughout his years of school.

MARIA CASARES



Maria Casares is a senior, pursuing a career in advertising and public relations. Casares is originally from Venezuela, yet has lived in El Salvador almost all her life. Thus, she has many cultural experiences throughout her life, while finding a love for communications and exploring new cultures.

MEGAN SELFRIDGE Advertising Manager



Megan Selfridge is a N.J. native now studying public relations and advertising. In her junior year, she joins the team of journalists in the iPulse newsroom to promote the publication in an unmatched fashion. Selfridge is also a resident assistant on campus and is additionally strongly affiliated with the Hannifan Center for Career Connections. Moving forward, Selfridge values the opportunity to build her working resume through iPulse. As well, she anticipates the connections she will undoubtedly make as the advertising manager, spreading the word on the articles the Lynn community has come to love.

MEET THE

NICK LANDGREN

Copy Support



Nick Landgren is a junior studying advertising and marketing. Originally from Seattle, Wash., Landgren enjoys long walks on the beach when in Florida, and long days on the ski slopes when back home. He hopes to stay at Lynn to complete a master's degree after he graduates.

ETHAN POND

Copy Support



Ethan Pond is currently a transfer sophomore. Originally from Boston, Pond is a former Gettysburg champion, who starred in a Ken Burns PBS documentary. His ambition while in south Florida is to become the next great radio commentator for the MLB.

KAITLIN ARMSTRONG

Technology
(Video Games)



Kaitlin Armstrong is a senior studying communications and emerging media. She currently lives in Pembroke Pines, Fla., and was a staff writer in the Spring 2017 semester. She has also shadowed with the Miami Dolphins and Atlanta Falcons communication departments.

ELISABETH JEFFRIES

General Assignment



Elisabeth Jeffries is a junior at Lynn majoring in multimedia journalism. Her interests include photography, video editing and focusing on specific topics for articles such as baking, fashion and pets. In the future, Jeffries hopes to work for either a magazine for pets or advertising with a local vet.

BEN FAGAN

Editorials



Ben Fagan, a native of south Florida, is a multimedia journalism major beginning his junior year. Beyond his classroom studies, Fagan plays baseball for Lynn. Fagan looks to pursue his baseball career through the Major League ranks.

VICTOR MENDOZA

Entertainment



Victor Mendoza is a junior/senior majoring in film. Mendoza is part of the 3.0 program and hopes to one day write and direct his own feature films. Mendoza looks forward to the opportunity to write alongside his peers in the coming semester.

STAFF WRITERS

ELIAS ELGHALDY

Entertainment



Elias Elghaldy is a public relations and advertisement major. As soon as he discovered his love for his major, he devoted significant time to mastering various skills related to his craft. He hopes to start his own advertising company in Morroco after graduation.

JAYLA HALL

Fashion On Campus



Jayla Hall is a multimedia journalism major at Lynn. Thanks to her interests, she has embarked on her iPulse journey to help inform the public. After college, Hall plans to pursue a career in broadcasting, perhaps as a host for E! News.

BRANDON VALLARIO

Fashion On Campus



Brandon Vallario is a sophomore/junior currently enrolled in the 3.0 program. Vallario is an accomplished actor who does not shy away from any obstacles. He works diligently at everything that he does and will never give up any tasks.

CHARLOTTE HANSEN

Film/Show Reviews



Charlotte Hansen, a returning junior, is studying multimedia journalism with a minor in education. Hansen loves anything to do with Broadway, including Phantom of the Opera. When not listening to show tunes, she is continually working to improve her photography.

RYAN ORENDER

Entertainment



Ryan Orender is a junior majoring in biology. He hopes to use a biology degree from Lynn to pursue a career in physical therapy. Orender is also a pitcher for the Lynn Fighting Knights baseball team. When he is not practicing or studying, he can be found at the beach or watching Game of Thrones.

AMONI SIPLIN

Health & Fitness



Amoni Siplin is currently a junior at Lynn. Siplin enjoys personal fitness, fashion and traveling. As a multimedia journalism major she hopes to one day become a journalist. Moving forward, she looks forward to growing her craft alongside her fellow iPulse staff writers.

MEET THE

LUANA SILVEIRA

Health & Fitness



Luana Silveira, sophomore, is enrolled in the 3.0 program, where she is currently majoring in advertising and public relations. Upon graduation, she intends to be her own boss and advertise specially for businesses who promote healthy habits.

SUMMER GILBERT

How-To



Summer Gilbert is a junior studying digital art and design. She is from Bedminster, N.J., where she rides horses competitively. Gilbert also has a love for photography and web design, excited for where life may take her in the industry.

MEREDITH DISCHINO

How-To



Meredith DiSchino is a senior studying digital art and design. She was born in Saratoga, N.Y., but was raised in Rhode Island. Having grown up in the ocean state, she grew a love for art. DiSchino is excited to see where her future degree in art will take her.

DAVID SILVERMAN

Technology



David Silverman is a senior, planning to graduate in spring 2018. Majoring in film and television, Silverman has done three video internships: one with Apex Productions, News Station Law TV and with Lynn Athletic communications.

HAMED AL KHANJARI

News



Hamed Al Khanjari is a transfer student, originally from Sultanat, Oman. He majors in film and television, expecting to graduate in December of this year. He holds a diploma in Applied Science Technology and hopes he can share his new experience in a way that will benefit his country.

NICOLE CLERI

Photographer



Nicole Cleri, a 19 year old from Port St. Lucie, is a sophomore/junior in the 3.0 program. She aspires to become a journalist beyond college. When not at school, Cleri loves to be with her friends and family, or working at one of her three jobs.

STAFF WRITERS

ALYSSA GROUBY
Photographer



Alyssa Grouby is a graphic designer from the U.S. Virgin Islands. Her top specialties include digital illustration and photography. She is currently studying as a digital art and design major with her eyes focused solely on her future.

ALI ALAOUI SMAILI
Politics



Ali Alaoui Smaili is a senior at Lynn majoring in hospitality management and minoring in communication. Born in Casablanca, Morocco, Smaili lived his first 18 years in his native country before moving to Boca to pursue his degree.

KATIE TIELL
University Athletics



Katie Tiell was born and raised in Tiffin, Ohio. Tiell is a junior majoring in communications and emerging media with a minor in sports management. Tiell is very interested in sports and has traveled around both the country and world watching many different sporting events.

ALLI MANCINI
University Athletics



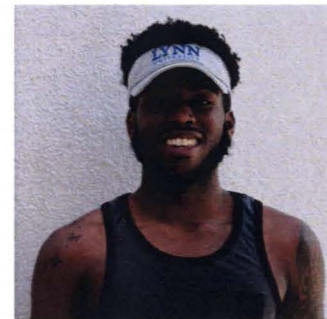
Alli Mancini is a sophomore/junior in the 3.0 program, as she graduates in May 2019. Mancini is originally from a small town in N.J., Totowa. Mancini is a communications and emerging media major with a sports management minor.

MARIA OJER
University News



Maria Ojer was born and raised in Caracas, Venezuela. She is a senior majoring in multimedia journalism. Besides being part of iPulse, she also works in the Office of Admission as a Student Ambassador. Ojer savors the opportunity to inform the Lynn community via iPulse.

SHABACH TYUS
University News



Shabach Tyus is a senior with a wide array of interests, particularly in the realm of adventure and creativity. He has danced his entire life and tries to incorporate that in many endeavors. Tyus is very excited for the chance to start reporting alongside iPulse.

MEET THE STAFF WRITERS

ASHLAN KELLY

Where Are They Now?



Ashlan Kelly is a senior studying communication and emerging media. Kelly is an Orlando native and originally made her way to south Florida to play on the Fighting Knights volleyball team. Kelly hopes to utilize her communication skills to work in the field of insurance sales in the future.

JUSTIN GOLDBERG

Where Are They Now?



Justin Goldberg is a junior studying communications. He is part of a large family of five. Goldberg is currently a member of the Zeta Beta Tau organization here on campus. He wants to work in the field of television, working with a behind-the-scenes focus.

NIKKI COLONNA

University Athletics



Nikki Colonna is a fourth year student from Miami. She will graduate in May with a major in multimedia journalism, as well as a minor in psychology. Colonna is one of the captains on the women's volleyball team and strives to pursue plans in journalism, PR and communications after her career at Lynn.

ABDUL ALTHAQEB

Automotives



Abdul Althaqeb is a 23 year old Fighting Knight, originally from Kuwait. When in Kuwait, he loves to spend free time building and modifying cars. Beyond college, his aspirations include diving, horseback riding and photography.



Above: Recently, the men's golf team managed a 16-under par effort, finishing third at the Griffin Invitational in Bowling Green, Florida. LU Photos.

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SPORTS NETWORK



The Lynn Sports Network is looking for qualified camera operators to film live Fighting Knight broadcasts

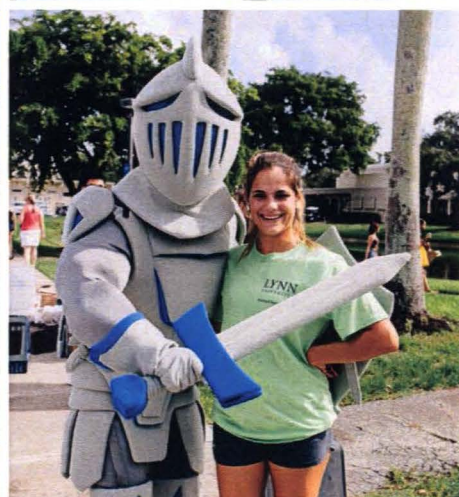
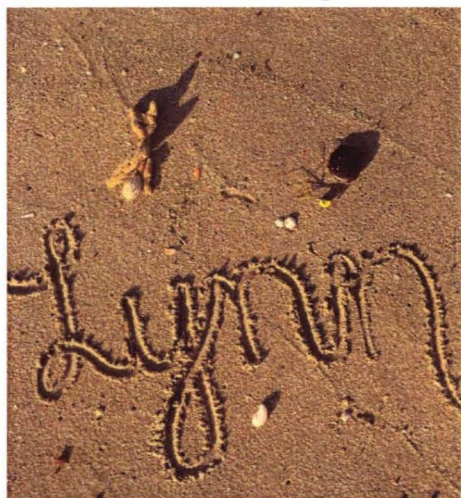
Both student worker & work-study positions are available

For more information, contact:

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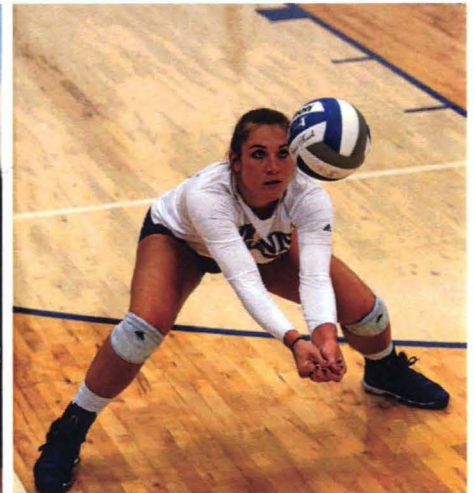
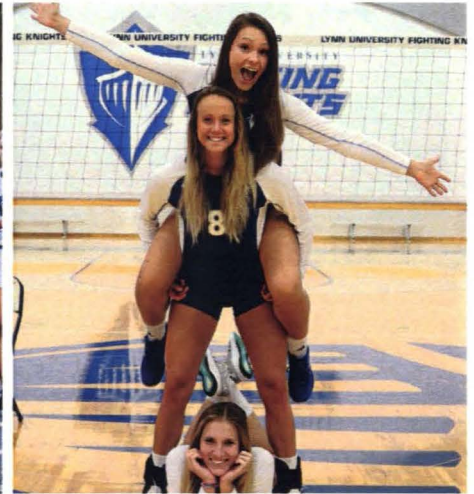
FIGHTING KNIGHTS JOIN TOGETHER TO CREATE A From Welcoming Incoming Students To Observing The Historic Eclipse



Above: Celebrating the campus spirit, students came together to make thier summer breaks special through countless Lynn events. LU Photos.

CAMPUS

SUMMER 2017 TO REMEMBER FOR YEARS TO COME Lynn Students And Staff United To Savor Every Moment Possible



Above: Athletes, pets and faculty alike all found ways to incorporate Lynn into their busy schedules in the past few months. LU Photos.



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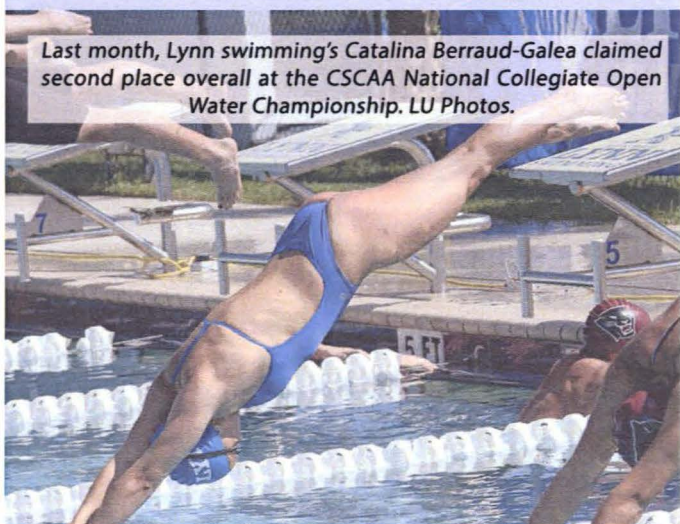
		Date	Time
SOCCER	@ Palm Beach Atlantic	10/4	7 p.m.
VOLLEYBALL	@ Eckerd	10/5	7 p.m.
VOLLEYBALL	@ Saint Leo	10/6	7 p.m.

MEN'S

NEXT GAME

		Date	Time
SOCCER	vs. Palm Beach Atlantic	10/4	6 p.m.
GOLF	@ LSU (Baton Rouge, LA)	10/7	8 a.m.
SOCCER	vs. Saint Leo	10/7	6 p.m.

Last month, Lynn swimming's Catalina Berraud-Galea claimed second place overall at the CSCAA National Collegiate Open Water Championship. LU Photos.



UPCOMING EVENTS

LGBT History Month Kick-Off
10/2 @ 11:30 a.m. | Perper Plaza

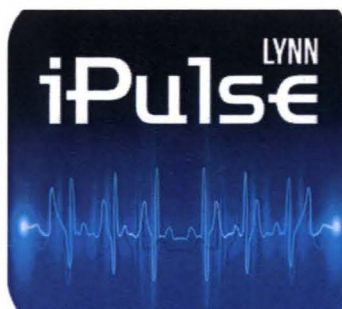
Sinai Scholars Course
10/2 - 7 p.m. | Assaf Biology Lab

Scuba Certification Class
10/3 @ 11 a.m. | IBC 214

Doing Happiness
10/3 @ 6:30 p.m. | Henke Wing

Micael Tsalka - Bachfest!
10/3 @ 7:30 p.m. | AGCH

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Parents and Families Weekend 2017 begins on Oct. 13. Students and their families will be able to come together with the Lynn community to enjoy various events over the weekend. LU Photos.

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AROUND LYNN

NEW COURSE INTRODUCED FOR FIRST-YEAR STUDENTS

Lynn 101 Course Strives To Integrate Freshmen Into The Lynn Lifestyle

By VICTORIA ALVAREZ & HADASSA DELHOMME

Contributing Writers

As Lynn continues its journey following the 2020 strategic plan, the university is finding new ways to expand and improve students' overall university experience.

This year, the university has made it a point to help new students settle smoothly into campus life through a new course, LYNN101.

The LYNN101 first-year seminar is intended for new Fighting Knights to teach them more about the university in the hopes of integrating them into the Lynn community.

The one-credit course covers an array of Lynn-related subjects such as the available programs and offices on site, as well as course-related topics such as citations, plagiarism, internship opportunities and more.

"Coming from high school, the LYNN101 course helped me familiarize myself with the new educational learning system Canvas and how to properly use my iPad during my classes," said Blake Frame, freshman.

Students taking the first-year course meet twice a week, allowing them to connect with their fellow classmates while learning about all the things that Lynn has to offer.

"LYNN101 has helped me better understand all of the resources available to me," said Tatiana St. Juste, freshman. "Especially the Career Connection Center, they have already helped me find possible internship opportunities."

This course ties in well with other new programs that the university has enacted in order to create success at Lynn. First introduced in 2015, the

First 40 program was created to help students interact and settle in during their first six weeks as college students.

"The first six weeks are critical," said Theresa Osorio, assistant dean for student involvement. "If we can connect them to other students, faculty and staff into those first 40 days, we'll keep them and they'll be better students and better alumni."

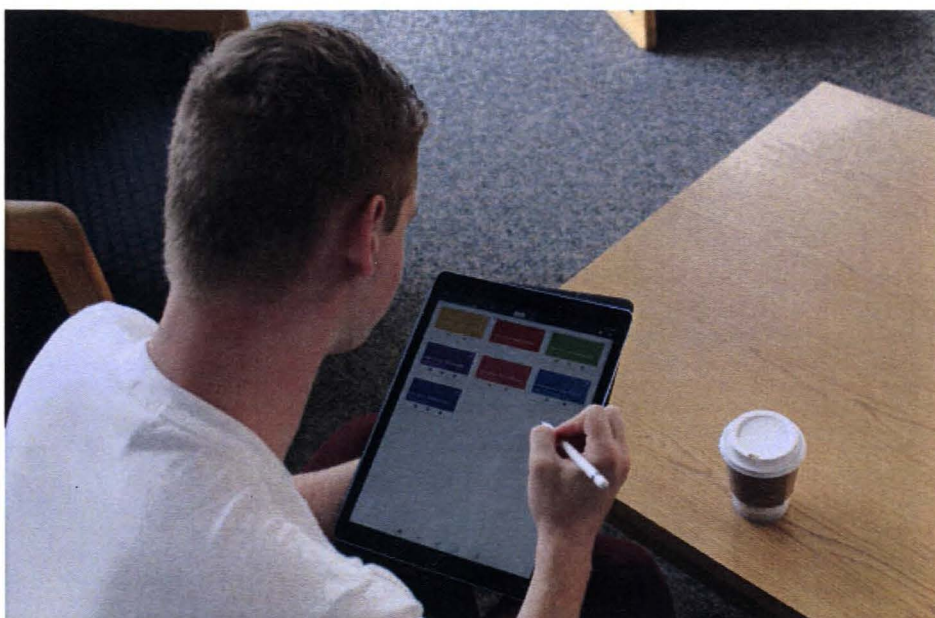
The First 40 is six weeks of non-stop programs and events such as karaoke, a color run, pool parties, bonfires and more. These events not only produce a fun environment for the freshmen, but it also integrates them into university culture.

As the First 40 events come to an end, the student activities board makes sure to create a memorable finale for the new freshmen class. In past years they have closed out the events with various performers. However, this year the campus will be featuring Saliesh the Hypnotist. Both

the LYNN101 course and the First 40 programs are sure to help first-year students adapt to the Lynn lifestyle.



Above: Lynn students get acquainted with Peer Mentors during First Forty Events. LU Photos.



Above: Blake Frame, freshman, navigates Canvas, the new university educational system used with every course here at Lynn. Staff Photo/K. Frame.

THE NEWLY COMPLETED MARY AND HAROLD PERPER Residence Hall Opening Sets The Stage For New Additions Coming

By VICTORIA ALVAREZ
Graduate Support

Living in a residence hall is an important part of the college experience and nothing can compare to the memories made while sharing a room with others.

At Lynn, innovation and creation is always occurring. For years, the university diligently worked toward a 2020 plan that enhanced the campus in ways that are almost unimaginable. Through this plan, the university aimed to not only strengthen students' education, but also to improve the quality of campus life for every student.

Due to the support and hard work that was poured into this effort, Lynn was able to complete the Lynn 2020 plan ahead of schedule.

In February of 2016, the university broke ground on a new, loft-style housing facility that would change how Lynn students live on campus. Made

possible by a generous gift from Mary Ann and the late Harold Perper, the Mary and Harold Perper Residence Hall was created to give students a new sense of community while living on campus.

Fast forward to fall 2017 and the innovative building now houses about 170 upperclassmen. With a mix of both double and single bedrooms, each apartment in the facility is complete with a living room and kitchenette. In the rooms, each student is given a full-sized bed, as well as brand new furniture. The building, complete with a courtyard, lounge and rooftop terrace, is what many are calling a "game-changing residence hall."

On Sept. 20, the Lynn community gathered in the Perper Residence Hall courtyard for the official dedication and unveiling of the new, modern-styled housing. At the event, President Kevin Ross spoke in front of Mary Ann Perper, Christine E. Lynn and many other

distinguished guests. The president spoke about how the Perper family has generously donated to Lynn for many years, saying that their impact on Lynn is a great one.

"It's an amazing thing when people give to others they do not know. Mary, you and Harold have been doing that for years," said President Kevin Ross, when addressing the crowd.

Among the others to speak at the dedication was graduate student Rikki Soumpholphakdy, a resident assistant in the building. Designated for upperclassmen, the new residence hall is home to several graduate students.

"The addition of this beautiful new and innovative residence hall has allowed myself and other graduate students the opportunity to continue living the campus lifestyle, to continue to feel a connection to the Lynn community," said Soumpholphakdy. "It allows us to fully participate and enjoy the full college



Above: Fighting Knights snap a picture with Mary Ann Perper after thanking her for her donations and support to Lynn over the years. LU Photo/S. McAveney.

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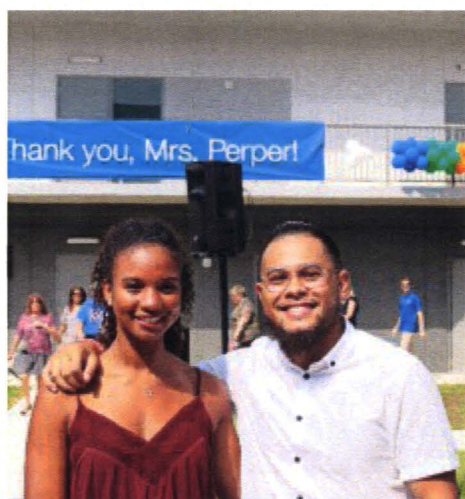
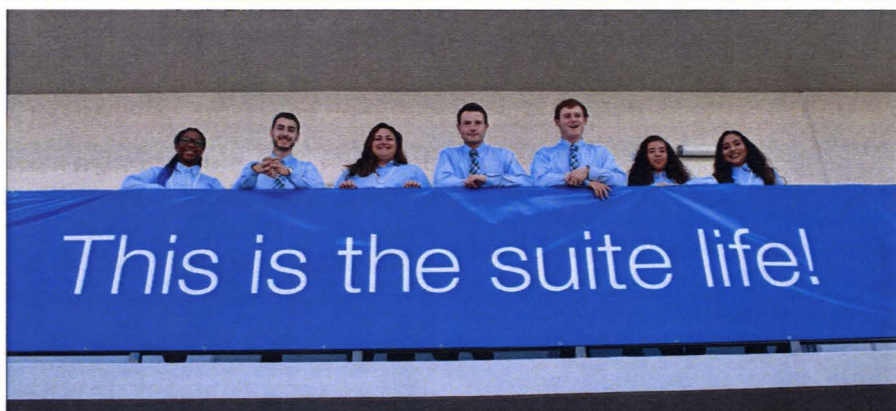
experience."

With stylish furnishings, modern amenities and common areas to better connect students, dormitory life at Lynn is truly undergoing a revolution. However, it is not the only new addition to campus. In fact, construction on another building is currently underway.

A project that was first announced in 2015, the Christine E. Lynn University Center will stand at the heart of the Lynn campus, serving as a center that will house all student needs and essentials. Made possible by Mrs. Lynn's \$15 million gift, the largest in the university's history, the university center is currently underway, creating a place that combines social and learning spaces.

As the campus continues to grow each year, it is clear that Lynn is thankful for the donations from Mary Ann and late Harold Perper, Christine E. Lynn and many other distinguished donors. Without their service and gifts, these significant additions to campus would not be possible.

In the words of President Ross, these donors, board members and supporters "truly make Lynn University an incredible place to live, work and learn."



Above: On Sept. 20, the Lynn community celebrated the official opening of the Mary and Harold Perper Residence Hall. LU Photos/Sara McAveney.

ALUMNI PROFILE

LYNN ALUMNI ON A MISSION TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Jennifer De Souza Continues Education At Lynn And Aims To Fundraise For Cause

By BRIANA RANDALL
Graduate Support

Lynn prides itself on its ability to create a sense of community among Fighting Knights. Whether or not a student is currently enrolled or has earned their degree months and years ago, the Fighting Knight spirit stays with them always.

With over 13,422 graduates, it can be difficult to keep track of what every member of the Lynn family is doing today. However, when some graduates decide to stick around just a little while longer, keeping up with them is not such a hard task at all.

Florida resident Jennifer De Souza graduated as a part of Lynn's 2017 class with her B.S. as a double major in international business management and marketing. Today, De Souza has decided to continue her education, getting her MBA in Marketing here at Lynn.

With plans to get more actively involved in missionary work the rest of her life, De Souza chose to further her study in marketing so that she can use her skills to raise more awareness for domestic and global non-profit organizations that she is interested in.

Lynn's marketing program is equipping De Souza with the knowledge, insights and skills to drive positive social change in the business world.

"All the education I receive as a marketing student I can implement into the field because the education is so hands on, and that makes me very excited to learn," said De Souza.

In her required coursework, the graduate student is learning about the psychological areas of marketing, the many different things that intrigue people, how to communicate with audiences and how to market

accordingly to meet a company's mission and vision.

Taking this growing knowledge with her, De Souza has taken it into her own hands to go a step further. Selflessly putting her education to use in Sept., her birthday month, De Souza decided to fundraise money for a campaign she supports as a birthday celebration. A few weeks before her birthday, De Souza took to her personal social media accounts to ask family, friends and followers to donate \$21 for her 21st birthday to the A21 campaign.

De Souza's posts explained that modern day slavery still affects 20.9 billion people a year globally. The non-profit organization, A21's mission is to abolish slavery everywhere around the world and De Souza wants to help.

"This is the only gift I am asking for this year, so I hope everyone supports this. Those that cannot donate, I'd appreciate if you could just spread the word. It is my goal to raise \$2,100 dollars by my birthday, Sept. 22, 2017," shared De Souza.

Even though her birthday has passed, De Souza hopes to continue fundraising and spreading the word about A21. To donate to the cause, De Souza asks that you head over to <http://www.a21.org/content/donate/gnmkih#otd> and forward the confirmation email to Jennya21campaign@gmail.com.

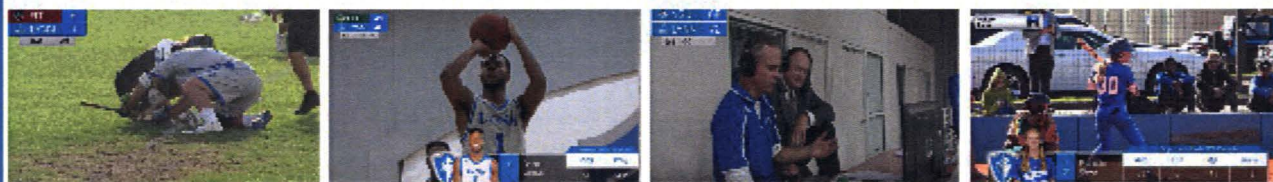


Above: De Souza graduated from Lynn in May 2017 but chose to continue her degree at her alma mater, pursuing an M.B.A in Marketing. Staff Photos/V. Alvarez

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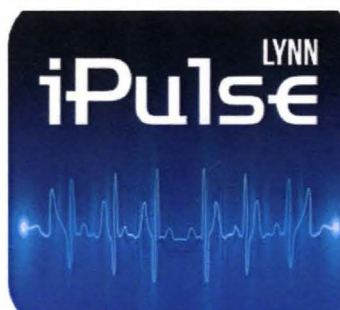
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During Hurricane Irma, faculty gave out snacks to students in the Wold. It was open 24/7 while power was out for students to sleep, hangout, and charge electronic devices. LU Photos.

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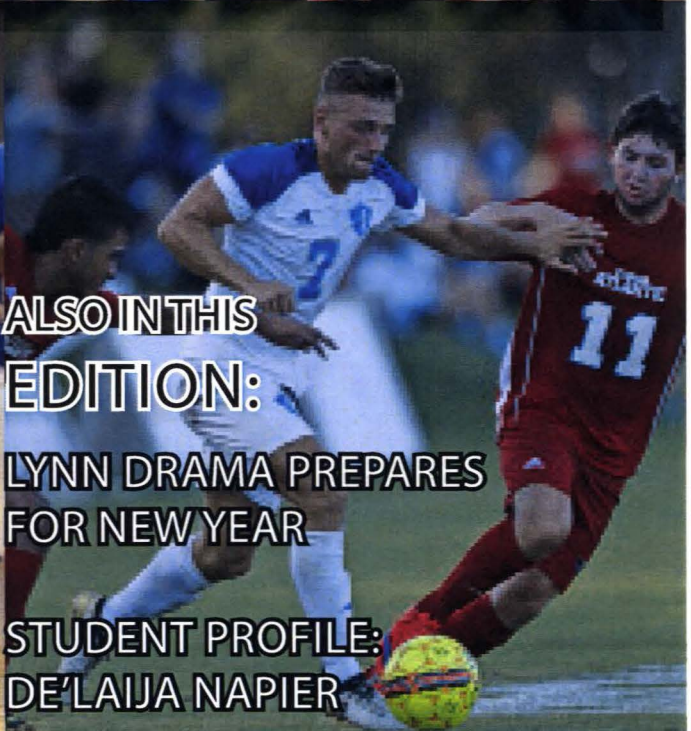
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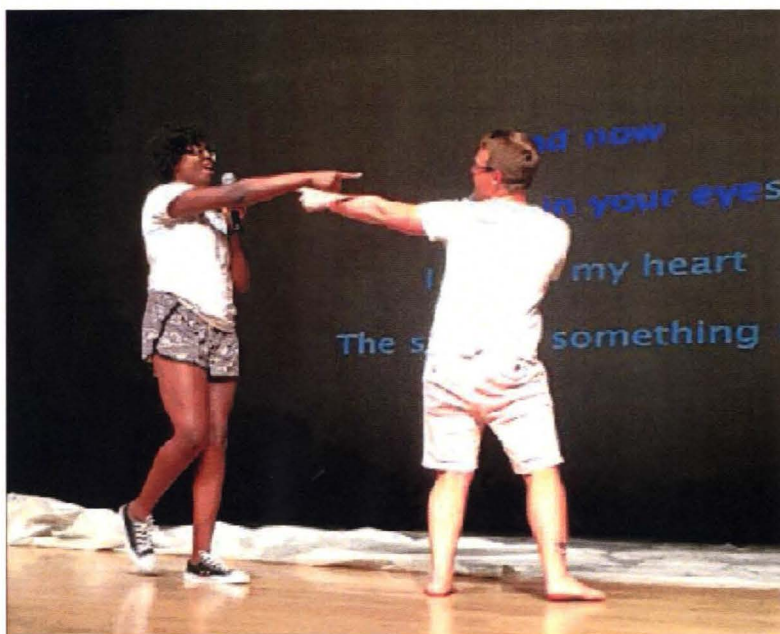
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LOCAL RESTAURANT BRINGS CULTURE TO BOCA Lynn Alum Brings Culinary Trends To Town With The Ramen Lab Eatery

By SYDNEY LEPSALTER
Staff Writer

In early 2017, Lynn alumnus Louis Grayson opened the Ramen Lab Eatery in attempts to bring trendy and hip Asian cuisine to Boca.

Grayson, 26, graduated from Lynn in 2012 with an international business degree. Grayson yearned to get out of South Florida and away from the restaurant business. He relocated to Maryland working for a food distributor before being hired by Expedia.

"Every job that I had lead me back to food," said Grayson.

Grayson is still employed by Expedia in corporate management. Being both a restaurant owner and account manager provides him with the ability to do all of the things he planned for post-grad life.

"Both things are things I like," said Grayson. "I traveled a lot. I wanted to be in a different country living and working, that was the dream. But I always wanted my own business too."

It was not until Grayson entered a culinary competition in D.C.

called Launchpad Mess Hall Food Competition that he decided he was ready for his own restaurant. He submitted his business plan in conjunction with samples of his own recipes.

"We got selected to enter the finals and presented our food to 300 people and five judges, earning 2nd place and the people's choice award," said Grayson.

The victory inspired Grayson to take things one step further. With the support of his family, the owners of Lemon Grass Asian Bistro.

"The menu is inspiration from a lot of different things since I travel a lot for work," said Grayson. "I've been to 23 different states, a lot of different countries, I go to the city a lot and its inspired by what I feel was missing around here."

With vibrant murals on the walls and dim lighting, the boutique eatery welcomes guests to experience New York City on the inside and Los Angeles on the outside patio.

"I said 'let's do ramen' since everything comes to Florida about fiveS years later," said Grayson.

Grayson wanted to give downtown Boca a true downtown feel. The inspiration for the menu came from his own preferences of tastes that he wanted to share before they were no longer trending.

"These are things that I like. Things I find when I'm traveling," said Grayson. "It's not just Japanese, there's thai flavors in there and some Korean influence. I just wanted to do something casual."

Boca Raton is home to some of the finest cuisine but Grayson believes good food should not always mean high prices. Ramen Lab Eatery is part of the fast-casual dining concept that incorporates genuine ingredients, fair pricing and friendly staff.

Ramen Lab Eatery brings each dish to the table and cleans up after guests are finished. The staff is eager to explain the exotic menu to each customer and accommodates custom preferences.

To learn more about Ramen Lab Eatery visit <http://www.ramenlabeatery.com/#ramen-lab-eatery> and follow @ramenlabeatery on Instagram.



Above: Grayson and his staff at Ramen Lab encourage customers to customize their dish with extra flavoring. As well as main dishes, the restaurant also offers dessert [Right]. / Staff Photos.

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR DEVIN CROSBY TAKES FIGHTING

The Division II Institution Recently Challenged Six Division I Universities To

By **Shawn Johnson**
Editor-In-Chief

Choosing a path rarely taken by NCAA Division II universities, Lynn Athletic Director Devin Crosby has created a fresh wave of excitement across campus via the South Florida Showdown.

Across Florida, athletic departments have taken over headlines for their blockbuster decisions and signings. Between Butch Davis joining the Panthers of FIU and ex-Texas coach Charlie Strong taking over the top position for the South Florida Bulls, Florida's recent coaching ranks became flooded with talent seemingly overnight.

Locally, FAU made a splash in the college world of athletics with the hiring of Alabama Offensive Coordinator Lane Kiffin. With his decorated history across

the Southeastern Conference and with USC, many hoped he could reinvent FAU football. For Kiffin, the journey to success recently began with an opening contest with the Naval Academy.

With all of this anticipation surrounding Florida's top college D-I squads, it would be easy for a lesser known Division II school like Lynn to be overlooked in the college athletics sphere. Despite the remarkable 23 national championships and 39 conference championships, most would lean toward the teams mentioned earlier due to name recognition. Thanks to Crosby's innovative mind, though, this default nature could soon see a dramatic tilt.

In an effort to prove to others of what Fighting Knights are capable, Crosby

helped establish the South Florida Showdown with major D-I institutions. Rather than the typical tread of fellow Sunshine State Conference foes, the agenda allows for nine unique instances for Lynn athletes to take on others at the top of their respective games. For Crosby, the challenge's intent comes holistically.

"It's about our culture," said Crosby. "We wanted to expose our culture to the rest of the country."

As for the showdown itself, one of the nine contests has already gone in the books with the men's soccer team toppling FAU 3-0 in mid-August. Moving forward, the Fighting Knights still have matches against top Division-I schools like Houston, Seton Hall and Georgetown. In fact, Crosby likes Lynn's chances to remain undefeated against these first-rate units as the Showdown continues.

"We fully anticipate to win every game," explained Crosby. "Our student athletes are no different than Division I. A lot of our student athletes at Lynn University actually turn down Division I offers [to come to Lynn]."

Without a doubt, Crosby is changing the landscape of college athletics with this fresh take on cross-division battles. Through the ever-so-important values of spirit, service and strength, the university as a whole can be confident in this series showcasing the Lynn community in the best light possible. Meanwhile, Crosby is breaking the mold often placed on Division I relations with lower tiers.

"It was a challenge to find a group of Division I schools that had a brand name that was strong enough for us and that were willing to come to play here at Lynn University," said Crosby. "Typically,



Above: Athletic Director Devin Crosby brings fresh ideas to Lynn Athletics through the introduction of the South Florida Showdown. The university will compete against six Division I schools in various sports. LU Photos

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KNIGHTS TO NEW HEIGHTS THROUGH SHOWDOWN

A South Florida Showdown To Test The Spirit, Service And Strength of Lynn

the smaller institution always goes to the larger institution. We've basically reimagined college."

Following the progressive theme to which Lynn subscribes, Crosby and his team are taking advantage of an ideal opportunity in order to foster innovation within the NCAA. Through these premier contests, Lynn's student athletes can display the Fighting Knight difference, all while succeeding against top-class talent. Visit lynnfightingknights.com for scheduling information.



Above: The South Florida Showdown features Lynn sports such as men's basketball, women's basketball, women's soccer and men's soccer. The first game of the showdown took place on Aug. 16, where the men's soccer team shutout FAU with a 3-0 win. LU Photos.

STUDENT PROFILE

GETTING POWER FROM PAGEANTS AND PERFORMING De'Laija Napier Shares How Beauty Pageants Helped Her Overcome Stage Fright

By KAITLYN FRAME
Editor-in-Chief

De'Laija Napier, a public relations and advertising major from Miami has been participating in beauty pageants for almost 15 years.

Napier, a senior in the 3.0 program, was shy growing up but always had a passion for performing, especially singing. She originally started participating in pageants to help get over her stage fright, as suggested by her mother, but ended up truly loving it.

Napier also judges pageants from time to time as well and has even gone on multiple trips to Disney to compete in national pageants. This year, she will be going back to compete again.

Pageants are not only a great way to help boost one's confidence, they are also a place to meet new people and make connections. Contrary to most stereotypes about pageants, Napier says the people she has met through this hobby are her biggest supporters.

"My favorite part of doing pageants is getting to meet so many new people," said Napier. "I've made a lot of new friends and have been able to be a support to them as they participate in other events as well. I love how pageants empower me to speak out on what I believe in."

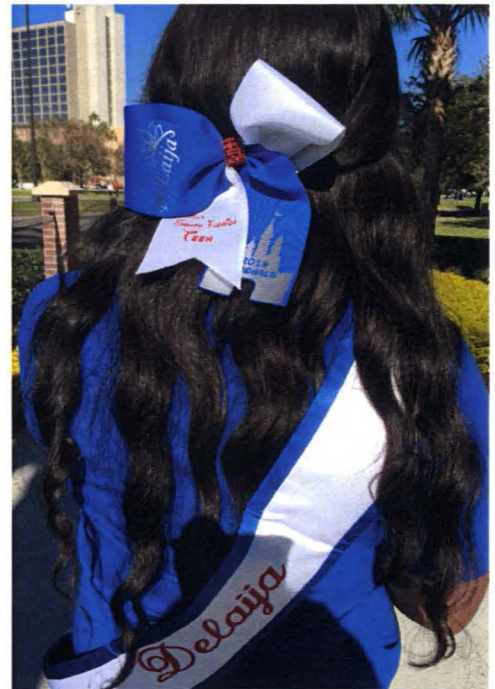
However, as much fun as these pageants are for Napier, there are some challenges and downsides. The cost of these pageants are not inexpensive and, being a college student, finding the time to participate is even harder.

"The most challenging part of pageants for me are sometimes the cost and how time consuming they are," said Napier.

In the end, no matter the challenge or cost, Napier would not trade participating in pageants for the world. What started as something that was just supposed to help her be less shy, turned into a passion.

"As I grew up, I came to love them as a whole," said Napier. "They help me with my communication skills, sportsmanship and being more content with the young woman I have grown to be."

Napier accepted the position as community advisor this year in the E.M. Lynn Residence Hall and despite how busy she is, she still finds time to participate in these pageants. Her passion and drive to do what she loves is what keeps her going even on the darkest of days.



Above: Senior De'Laija Napier manages to balance school, work and many Lynn extra curriculars as well as pursuing one of her passions of participating in and judging beauty pageants. / K. Frame.

DRAMA

LYNN DRAMA IS GEARING UP FOR THE NEW SCHOOL YEAR Drama Program Expected To Roll Out A Diverse Production Line of Performances

By Kendall Steiger
Staff Writer

For many students at Lynn, the Wold Center for the Performing Arts is an important part of their day-to-day life. This building is home to theatrical majors and programs. These programs vary from acting, singing, dancing to other talents.

This year, there are a variety of theatrical productions that showcase the countless talented individuals that make up Lynn's students, faculty and staff.

Café de Cave, a production run by Professor Harry Murphy, highlights those with a fondness for musical

numbers. The theme of the show is "Songs Bigger than the Show," in which the selection of musical numbers gained popularity, but are seldom known to have been derived from musical productions. The show differs from other types of theatrical productions.

"Café de Cave is an intimate casual

café setting," said Murphy, director. "It relies on music and song instead of a musical book or play text."

The final show will take place tonight in the Black Box Theatre of the Wold at 7 p.m.

The next show this semester is "The Laramie Project," directed by Professor Adam Simpson. The show centers on the aftermath of a hate crime tragedy and how a town resolves its numerous struggles. The productions this year vary from light hearted to tragic and sad, almost acting as opposites of each other.

"We have a very well balanced season this year," said Simpson. "It will utilize the talents of all of our students, faculty and staff through both serious pieces and upbeat musicals."

The spring semester will also be filled with numerous theatrical events, varying from an "Anti- Valentine" themed Café de Cave, to the annual Celebration of the Arts, which could

be described as a variety of spectacular solo and group, vocal and dance numbers. Celebration of the Arts is the largest production performed by the Lynn Drama department and is directed by Carrie Simpson.

Being a Lynn student is about having passion. It's about feeling connected to the campus, friends, fellow students and faculty that make up the college experience. For those interested in theatre, Lynn Drama productions are a great way to get involved in something greater and larger than life. It is a chance for students to grow and learn while doing something they love.

"I am especially excited to see how the Laramie project is played out and how the story it tells will touch the Lynn community," said Paige Gilson, senior.

For anyone interested in being a part of any of the theatrical productions taking place at Lynn this year, contact Adam Simpson at ASimpson@lynn.edu, for more details.



Above: The cast of Celebration of the Arts 2017 in some of their costumes from last year's show. Celebration is one of the many shows that Lynn students, faculty and staff can get involved in this year. / LU Photos.



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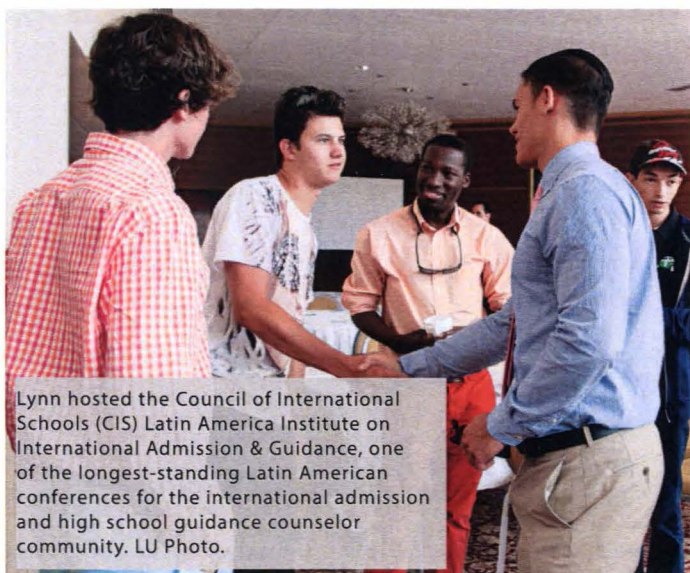
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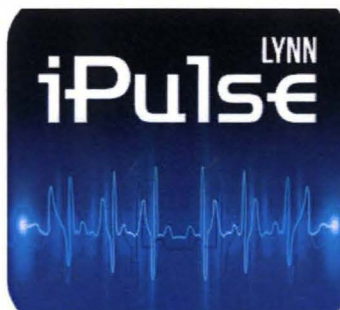
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Above: Last month, Jan Abaza and Diana Bogolii of the women's tennis team captured the doubles trophy at the ITA South Region Championships for the third consecutive year. LU Photos.

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SHARING CULTURE VIA THE JOURNEY OF A LIFETIME An Oman Native's 8,000-Mile Adventure To Pursue His Dream Career

By **ADAM YURKIEWITZ**

Contributing Writer

Around campus, there have been many students from nearly every corner of the world. One of those students was alumnus Mahmood Al Abri, an Oman native.

"I am from Oman, which is located in the Middle East, near Dubai," said Al Abri. "I discovered Lynn on the Internet, and I really liked the weather in Florida since it is similar to my country."

Back in his hometown of Muscat, Oman's capital and largest city, Al Abri studied and then worked at one of his country's most prestigious universities, Sultan Qaboos University. During his career there, he worked in the technology department to assist faculty and staff.

"I [worked] as an event technician," said Al Abri. "I was responsible for managing and maintaining the audio and video equipment in the lecture halls within the university."

Al Abri's director from Sultan Qaboos University sponsored him, along with two other students from Oman to study film and television at Lynn, with the goal of returning home after graduation to continue supporting the technology department. Al Abri feels extremely lucky to have this opportunity and is very thankful for it.

What made Al Abri unique amongst the student body was his dedication to his major, film and television. He originally began his studies in event management, but was then instructed to transfer to film and television in the College of Communication and Design.

In his time at Lynn, Al Abri would often be found by faculty, staff and



Above: Al Abri has a passion for cars, especially sports cars, and loves to test drive them at every opportunity that he receives. Staff Photo/M. Al Abri.

students around campus with his video camera, always ready to shoot. Besides working with the classrooms at Sultan Qaboos University, he enjoys filming events with his artistic eye.

"Filming has opened a whole new world of opportunity for me," said Al Abri. "I cannot wait to see where technology will be in the next few years."

Additionally, Al Abri found a love for the professors while pursuing his degree. His favorite part about his education in Boca was that he was able to develop personal relationships with his professors, rather than simply being another student in the classroom.

Another thing that stood out to Al Abri when looking for a university in the United States was innovation and technology. "I chose Lynn because they have the latest audiovisual equipment," he said. "The latest technology will provide me with a

competitive advantage over my colleagues when returning home."

"The relationships that have grown between my professors and I are truly amazing," said Al Abri. "I feel like I am part of one big family."

Al Abri enjoys working with the latest technology and he says that Lynn is highly innovative. He is excited for the future and hopes to return to Boca with his family to visit.

Outside of school, Al Abri loves to travel and has visited many countries such as Turkey, Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Dubai. His love for travel has only furthered his love for sports cars.

As for where Al Abri sees himself in 10 years, he explained, "I wish to be in my country, Oman, in a higher position at my workplace."

"I see the future as brightly lit," said Al Abri. "I cannot wait to return to Lynn to see all of the innovative things they will be doing in the next few years."

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Hannifan Center For Career Connections Hosts Internship Fair To

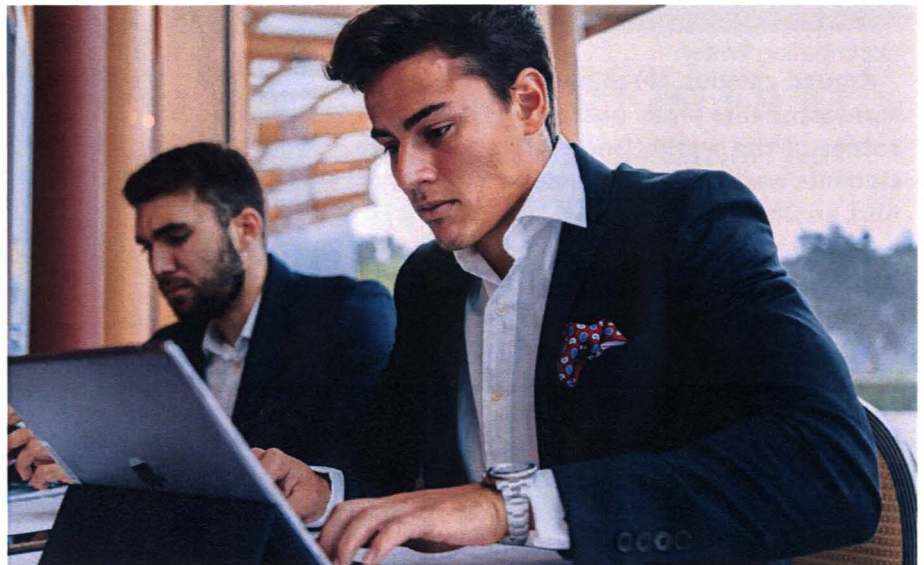
By **VICTORIA ALVAREZ &
CHRISTINA DIABO**
Contributing Writers

The Hannifan Center for Career Connections has rescheduled the Internship Fair for Oct. 11 from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Wold lobby.

This year, there are more than 50 employers attending the fair. Some of these include: the Miami Heat, Enterprise, Vida Jets, Florida Launch and the Boca Raton Resort.

This event is intended to help students become familiar with local businesses while putting their interview skills to work.

"Students will have the chance to hand out their resumes to multiple employers, discover different fields and companies that they may have not considered before. [Also], this will be a great time for them to network," said Audrey Theroux, coordinator of programming and student and engagement in the Hannifan Center



Above: By combining Lynn's progressive mindset with the countless employers, students are given the prime opportunity to better their resume on a local level. LU Photos.

for Career Connections.

Before attending the event, there are several steps one can take in preparation to speak to prospective employers. These steps include

dressing in professional attire, having several copies of one's resume and preparing a 30 to 60 second "elevator pitch".

Countless students have attended



Above: In years past, the Hannifan Center for Career Connections internship fairs have allowed students with various interests to meet with their potential employers, gaining practical career experience while still in college. LU Photos.

STORY

WITH PROSPECTIVE EMPLOYERS AT UPCOMING FAIR Introduce and Familiarize Fighting Knights With Local Businesses

the internship fair in the past. Students with all backgrounds have met with iconic organizations in years past via this opportunity.

"As far as the internship fair, I have always been influenced by the amount of opportunities that are available, allowing us to take a shot at learning valuable skills in the real world," said Tyler Bean, graduate assistant in the Office of Admission. "When I learned 50+ employers are waiting for students with a chance to gain real world experience, it was a no-brainer for me to take the small amount of time to go to the Wold to meet and greet these employers."

Prior to the event, the Hannifan Center for Career Connections is preparing students for the coming shot at success.

"I will be sending out a list of the employers beforehand, and this allows for the student to prioritize any employers they want to meet with," said Theroux. "It is always recommended that students research the companies they want to speak to."

Theroux stresses the importance



Above: Students within every major at Lynn will have the opportunity to meet innovative minds behind the career fields of their choice at the internship fair. LU Photos.

"It was a no-brainer for me to take the small amount of time to go to the Wold to meet and greet these employers,"

- Tyler Bean, graduate assistant

of getting to know the companies and arriving prepared. She believes that businesses will find students more hireable if they have done their research and are aware of the company's mission.

Students that are planning to attend the fair have the opportunity to register online at https://lynn.az1.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV_3K6HFp040nAd1HL before Oct. 11.



Above: Individuals who have attended the fair in prior years have seen remarkable job opportunities with notable organizations as a result of their efforts, including the Miami Heat, Florida Launch and the Boca Raton Resort. LU Photos.

EDITORIAL

TIME TO MAKE U.S. GUN CONTROL A TOP PRIORITY

Perspective Following Another Massacre At The Hands Of Gun Violence



By **HADASSA DELHOMME**
Staff Writer

Whether it be at a concert, a movie, a school or a place of worship, gun violence is never limited to its location or motives. This year alone, nearly 12,000 deaths have been reported due to gun violence (CNN), a number that unfortunately continues to climb daily.

In the wake of the devastating Las Vegas shooting leaving 59 people dead and more than 500 injured, it is vital for the American government to take an initiative on gun control before we are faced with another mass shooting to this degree or even larger.

Although it is a Second Amendment right to bear arms, it is more than a problem when an average of 93 Americans are shot and killed due to gun violence daily. Nearly 62 percent of these incidents end in suicide, according to the Gun Violence Archive.

These attacks have been normalized to say the least. It is a shame that we can turn on the news any given day and see another attack just as devastating as the last, while gun laws stay intact. If we as a country did not open our eyes after

the slaughter of 20 innocent children at Sandy Hook Elementary in 2012, it is hard to determine what will push the limit to permit change.

"The U.S. will be talking about gun laws as time goes by," said President Donald Trump last week. Although he claimed to put an end to American carnage, death rates have increased by 12 percent since the start of his presidency.

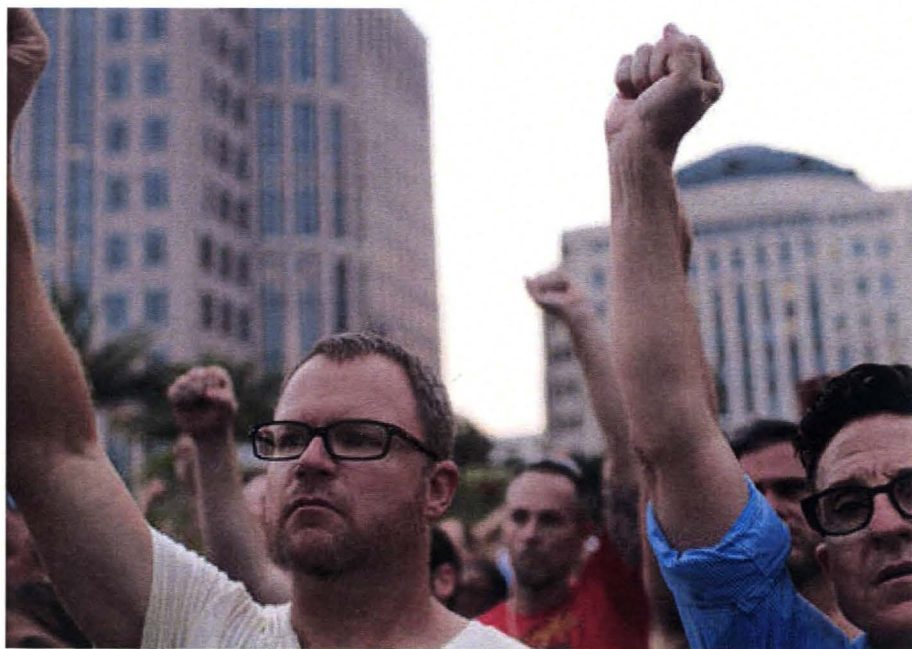
As the National Rifle Association (NRA) continues to stay silent on mass shootings but vocal in their fight to keep laws pertaining to the right to buy, sell and obtain a fire arm, death tolls continue to rise. With the well-known slogan "people kill people, not guns," NRA supporters refuse to accept the fact that the lack of regulations on guns are a hazard to everyone involved.

The only way to keep these

incidents from occurring is to try and prevent them at all cost, a task the American government is failing to do. We must implement strict gun regulations, since each day is another opportunity for a citizen, a criminal or someone suffering mental health issues to commit another crime with yet another firearm.



Above: Mourning those lost in Las Vegas has stretched across the nation. Stock Photo.



Above: The entire country, on each side of the bipartisan issue of gun control, has stood together, unified in the face of the tragic shooting events occurring in recent months. Stock Photo.

Note: The opinions expressed in this article are that of the reporter.

ENTERTAINMENT

ABC'S "WORLD NEWS" BREAKS A 21-YEAR STREAK Network's Evening Newscast Ends NBC Reign Atop National News

By **DAVID BAUDER**
AP Story

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC's "World News Tonight" with David Muir has dethroned NBC and finished the television season as the year's most-watched evening newscast for the first time in 21 years, since the late Peter Jennings was anchor.

While network evening newscasts have diminished in influence over the years and morning shows make more money, they still collectively reach 23 million viewers each weeknight and are considered the flagship broadcasts of news divisions. Bragging rights are eagerly sought.

"One has to recognize the breaking of one of the great streaks in television," said James Goldston, ABC News president. Muir and his team "worked immensely hard to do that, and they've done it in an extraordinary period of news."

For the year, "World News Tonight" averaged 8.25 million viewers, while NBC's "Nightly News" had 8.17 million and the "CBS Evening News" had 6.56 million, according to the Nielsen company. For statistical purposes, television marks its year by the start of a new season of broadcast programs in September.

Like much in television, the programs are not a growth industry. ABC moved in front by essentially staying even from the previous two years while its rivals lost viewers.

NBC touted its victory among the 25-to-54-year-old demographic, the statistic primarily used as a basis for advertising sales in news. NBC News ran a full-page newspaper advertisement boasting that it was No. 1 for the second season in a row with "Nightly News," the "Today" show, "Dateline NBC" and "Meet the Press." The small print noted they were wins among specific demographic categories, not among all viewers.



ABOVE: David Muir, the star of ABC's standout broadcast "World News Tonight." Stock Photo.

For the evening newscasts, NBC News President Noah Oppenheim said he would not trade places with his ABC counterparts.

"If you are going to go by the quality of the broadcast, ours is superior," he said. "If you're going to go by business measurements, [we are] winning in the only category that matters."

Goldston said he was not going to dismiss the large number of viewers not included in that category. "We want to be America's favorite news show," he said.

"In a world consumed by social media and fake news, people are thirsting to get a straightforward account of what happened that day," he said. "I think 'World News Tonight' does that better than anybody."

Goldston insisted it is most important to build on the victory. ABC's "Good Morning America" ended a long victory streak by "Today" earlier in this decade, and has not relinquished that lead since.

There's some question about whether NBC's Lester Holt, who has traveled to Puerto Rico to anchor "Nightly News" from the hurricane-ravaged territory this week, may be hurt by association with one of NBC News' biggest success. MSNBC

and its left-leaning prime-time lineup has been a huge hit in the Age of Trump. Do some of the president's supporters who dislike MSNBC take it out on people at NBC News?

"It's absolutely possible," said Tim Graham, director of media analysis at the conservative watchdog Media Research Center. Oppenheim said the audience is sophisticated enough to know the difference between the products, just like The New York Times has separate opinion pages and news pages.

CBS, whose evening newscast is in transition with Anthony Mason as interim anchor, instead looked to the morning to tout accomplishments. "CBS This Morning," while still in third place, is more competitive with ABC and NBC at that time of day than the network ever has been.

Its rivals, meanwhile, bleed viewers. "Good Morning America" averages 4.4 million viewers, but is down from 5.5 million four years ago. "Today" has dropped from 4.9 million to 4.2 million in the same time frame. Meanwhile, CBS has gained audience in that time frame, going from 3 million viewers in 2013-14 to just under 3.6 million now.

Late last month, Lynn became the first U.S. location and university to host the CIS Latin America Institute conference, reaffirming the institution's commitment to international students. LU Photos.



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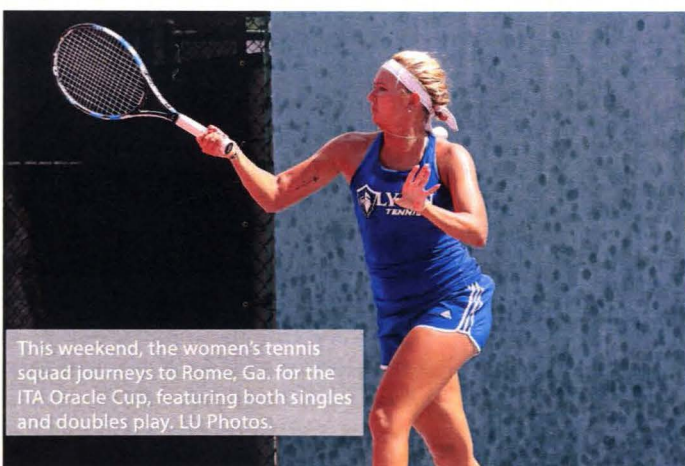
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VOLLEYBALL @ Barry	10/10	7 p.m.
SOCCER vs. Barry	10/11	6 p.m.

MEN'S

UPCOMING MATCHES

	Date	Time
SOCCER @ Barry	10/11	6 p.m.
SOCCER vs. Tampa	10/14	2 p.m.
GOLF @ Innis Brook Intercollegiate	10/16	8 a.m.
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This weekend, the women's tennis squad journeys to Rome, Ga. for the ITA Oracle Cup, featuring both singles and doubles play. LU Photos.

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Real Expectations

10/9 @ 10:30 | Student Center Lobby

NCAAW Presentation

10/9 @ Noon | Gordon and Mary Henke Wing

Scuba Certification Class

10/10 @ 11 a.m. | IBC 214 Conference Room

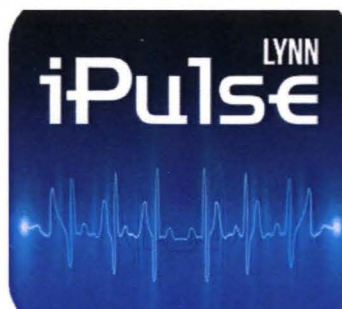
NCAAW Alcohol Jeopardy

10/10 @ Noon | Student Center Lobby

Wellness Wednesdays

10/11 @ 11:30 a.m. | Student Center Courtyard

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Above: Last Friday, members of Lynn SAAC were able to spend the day at Stratford Court to celebrate a resident turning 100. LU Photos.

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AROUND CAMPUS

AMENITIES AND ADVICE WITH CAMPUS SAFETY How The University's Campus Security Maintains A Safe Atmosphere

By KENDALL STEIGER
Staff Writer

Though it may not be known to some residents on campus, Lynn has numerous security features that exist for the benefit of its students. Lynn's campus is an extremely safe place where student's can feel at home.

On campus, many golf carts can be seen in various places. These golf carts may be one of the most useful resources to students who attend Lynn and live in one of the school's six residence halls. If called later at night, campus safety officers can come to any location of the Lynn campus and pick up any student or faculty member in need of help. This service also applies to those who may feel unsafe walking back to their dorm from the parking lot or those who are in need of some help.

"A friend [of mine] didn't feel comfortable walking alone back to her dorm," said Tuquane Stevens, sophomore. "She called campus safety, they picked her up and she stayed safe that night."

The benefits and helpfulness of campus safety are not only available in the evening; their readiness is also relevant in the daytime. If a student ever needs assistance at any time of the day, calling the campus safety phone number can assure a quick response.

Though it may not be a security measure, one thing that is still important to mention involves the residence halls on campus. Len Wells, one of Lynn's security officers, highlighted the dangers of propping doors open in residence halls.

"Don't prop open your doors. Kids have a tendency to prop them open and then people have access to your



Above: Lynn's campus security officers are always willing to communicate with students in an effort to keep the university safe and secure. LU Photos.

dorm," he said.

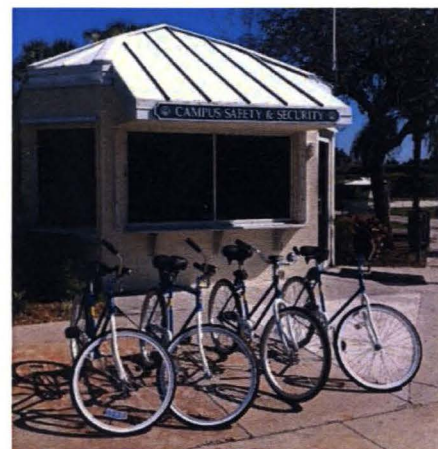
This could mean that any person can have access to a student's room who leaves their door open whether they are in the room or not. Keeping the door open could mean damage to the student or their property, which could be an incredibly dangerous occurrence.

"If you leave the door open then anybody can come in," said Wells.

Lynn also has an amnesty policy that allows students in dangerous situations to get the help they need. This policy gives students the chance to do the right thing and potentially save lives without being reprimanded. This policy states that students who seek help in the event of an emergency will be exempt from any punishment or legal matters.

"I would hope that students would be able to do the right thing without any negative consequences," said Adam Simpson, associate professor.

Lynn has a dedicated campus safety team that is willing to help no matter what the case. To contact campus safety, students can call (561)-237-7226 where available security officers can be reached at any time of day.



Above: Lynn's campus safety is very dedicated to making sure that students on campus remain safe at all times. LU Photos.

HONORING STUDENTS FOR THEIR HARD WORK AS HONORS Due To The Cancellation Caused By Hurricane Irma, This Semester's Honors

By VICTORIA ALVAREZ &
CHRISTINA DIABO
Graduate Support

Lynn prides itself in the many honors and achievements of its students. One of the many ways Lynn recognizes and rewards these students is through the annual Honors Convocation.

"The Honors Convocation is a great program that allows us students to finally get recognized for the hard work we put in every day. It's an amazing feeling no matter if you're a freshman who stands for Dean's honors or a junior/senior who walks for the President's high honors," said Paige Gilson, senior.

Originally, this semester's Honors Convocation was scheduled to take

place before Hurricane Irma. However, the event has been rescheduled before Parents and Families Weekend on Oct. 11 giving the entire Lynn community the chance to attend the Convocation.

"I am excited to go to the Honors Convocation," said Megan Selfridge, junior. "Now that the event has been rescheduled closer to parents weekend, I like how student affairs is acknowledging that the Convocation is a big deal, giving the chance for families to come as well."

The Honors Convocation will recognize the students that received honors in the Spring of 2017, based on their final grades. Based on their grade point averages and academic history, students will be recognized on the dean's list as

well as be recognized as members of the Honor Society and President's Honor Society.

"I think it is important for students to be present to receive the recognition from their peers that they deserve," said Dr. Gregg Cox, vice president for academic affairs. "That is why we have the Honors Convocation, so students who have achieved those academic honors can be honored by their peer group."

The Office of Academic Affairs asks the students that have been invited to attend so that they can be properly recognized for their hard work. The event is open to the entire Lynn community, families and friends, to honor the achievement of these students.



Above: Every semester, students get recognized by President Ross and Vice President Cox for their academic achievements at the Honors Convocation. Family and friends of students often attend the event. LU Photos

STORY

CONVOCATION KICKS OFF PARENTS AND FAMILIES WEEKEND

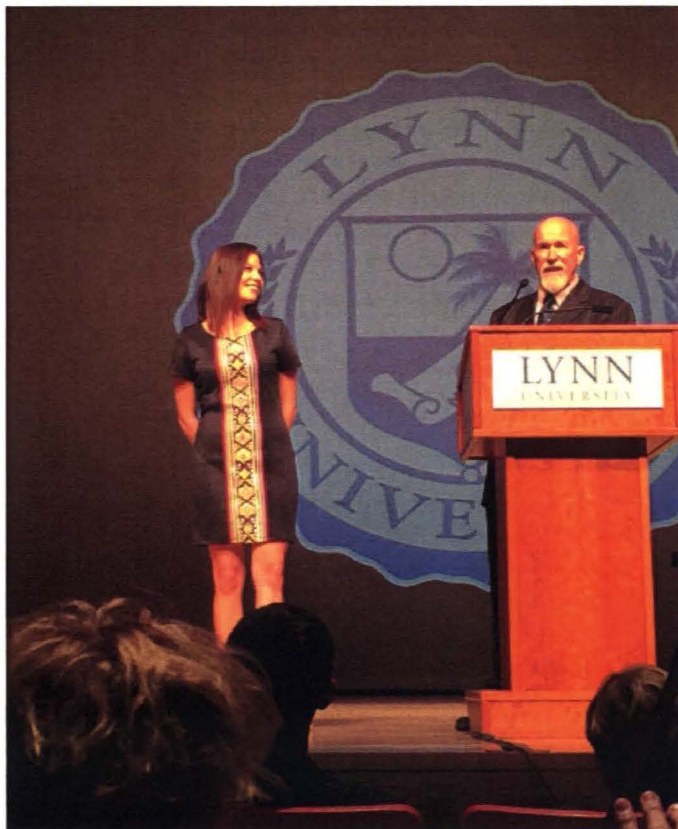
Convocation Will Now Be Taking Place On October 12 At 6 p.m. In The Wold

"The great part about the Honors Convocation is it's a night where you are appreciated for your hard work. You're not just a number to Lynn, instead you're recognized," said Gilson.

The Honors Convocation will serve as a positive kickoff to Parents and Families Weekend.

This year, Parents and Families Weekend, beginning on Friday, Oct. 13, will feature a men's soccer game, a Live at Lynn theatre production, a movie night, a new Perper Residence Hall tour and more.

The weekend's signature event, the Lynn Family picnic, will allow parents and families of students to enjoy live music, giveaways, activities and lots of food.



Above: This year's Honors Convocation will kick off Parents and Family Weekend where families of the Lynn community can come see the campus and enjoy music, entertainment, food and good times. LU Photos.

STUDENT PROFILE

NICOLE LIEBOWITZ TURNS HER PASSION INTO A CAREER Lynn Student Puts Love For Horses By Opening A Horse Riding Camp

By HADASSA DELHOMME
Editor-in-Chief

Lynn sophomore Nicole Liebowitz has taken her love for an equestrian lifestyle and her passion to be a business owner to new heights as she opened up her very own pony summer camp this past summer in Wellington, Fla.

Liebowitz has always had a love for riding horses from a young age. "I can't remember a time I wasn't riding horses," said Liebowitz. "I remember getting my first pony at the age of four, which I still own to this day."

Liebowitz was introduced to horse-riding from her mother who ran her own horse-riding camps that were geared towards foster children, alcoholics and hearing-impaired children and adults.

At the age of 17, Liebowitz moved into her barn in Wellington which she later branded as Jumping Springs (LLC). Alongside her staff and a head trainer Dylan Daley, she runs and manages her barn which consists of seven horses and one pony. Of the horses, Liebowitz owns four of them and rents out her stalls to customers charging \$1,800 per month including care, stable and feed.

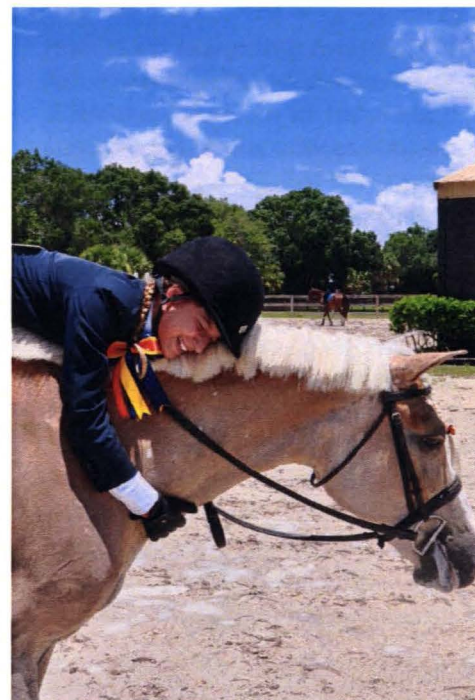
"Most say I'm very young to do my job or to even show clients that come to me," said Liebowitz. "I make sure to assure them that I pride myself on my business and my honest morals which there is a lack of in the equestrian community."

Liebowitz opened the doors of her barn this summer to about 20 students both experienced and inexperienced. "I have grown up doing camp with my mom and love children but have seen a huge

problem in the riding industry. No one teaches confidence or how to teach children to fix a problem," said Liebowitz "I am determined for my camp to be a camp that really teaches kids about the industry, not just how to ride a pony with no responsibilities".

Alongside her head trainer Daley, a native Irishman who has competed for a number of years and has trained with Olympic riders, Liebowitz plans to offer up a professional learning experience for all parties involved.

Through the high points and low points of her life, Liebowitz has always turned to horses as her best form of therapy and hopes to inspire these children with this hobby, turned career.



Above: Jumping Springs (LLC) takes pride in their involvement with the community and how far their company has come in the short years they have been open in Wellington. / N. Liebowitz.

MOVIE REVIEW

TOP FIVE WORST MOVIES, TELEVISION SHOWS AND ENDINGS The TV Show And Movie Endings That Were Displeasing and Unexpected



By CHARLOTTE HANSON
Staff Writer

*This article contains spoilers.

Last week, I went around campus and asked people what they thought were the worst movie or TV show endings in mainstream media.

Now when it comes to movies, many students on campus love watching them at the theater or even in their own home or residence hall. The first movie on the list is *La La Land*.

I know, I know. It nearly won Best Picture at the Oscars and scored Emma Stone a win as Best Actress. However, unlike most other Hollywood movies of recent years, this movie shares a more realistic view of stardom where the girl does not get the boy and there is no happily ever after for them. So, if you want a more realistic view of what Hollywood romance is like in the real world, give it a watch.

Number four is a movie that is from the 1950s, *The Inn of the Sixth Happiness*. Starring Ingrid Bergman and Curt Jurgens, this film follows the story of a British maid who goes to China, hoping she can help orphans and get them to safety.

"The images were beautiful but the story itself was not as surprising as I was expecting," said Léa Himpens, senior.

The next ending that is disliked is from the television series *Downton*

Abbey. Having ended nearly two years ago, fans were shocked when two lead characters were killed off in the third season, shortly after the births of their two children. To make matters worse, the final season is quickly rushed through, a huge disappointment after the show won several Emmys for their drawn-out plotlines and cliffhangers.

Another TV series that ended poorly is *the Sopranos*. Last aired in 2007, it covers a man named Tony Soprano who tries to control the mob he runs as well as dealing with personal problems and the violence that the mob entails. However, the ending falls flat and it was quickly rushed through, similar to *Downton Abbey*.

"Over time, it seemed to be going downhill," said Melvin Schwager. "I think that what happens is that the writers, after a number of years, run out of material and then they don't know what to do so they come up with very far-fetched storylines and typically the last shows, instead of great ones, just fall flat."



Last but not least, the number one movie that ends terribly is actually a series of movies; the *Sharknado* movie series. It may be the worst movie ever, but it is so awful that it is at times comical. The series even has a video game, and a fifth movie which came out in August of this year.

"It is just ridiculous, how sharks make a form of a storm or hurricane and then they eat people," said Sofia Ticktin, junior. "And then they [the sharks] get killed and they come back to life in a second, third, fourth and eventually even the fifth."

No matter what the movie or television show, endings are an important part because they wrap up the story and fix the loose ends. Unfortunately, some of these endings aren't very good but continue to leave a lasting impression for years to come.

*The opinions expressed in this article are that of the writer and do not express the views of iPulse.



Above: *La La Land* and *Sharknado* are among the many TV shows and movies that some Lynn students have agreed ended poorly. Stock Photos.



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WOMEN'S

UPCOMING MATCHES

		Date	Time
SOCCER	vs. Barry	10/11	6 p.m.
XC	@ USF	10/13	5 p.m.
SWIMMING	@ Saint Leo	10/14	3 p.m.

MEN'S

UPCOMING MATCHES

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SOCCER	vs. Barry	10/11	6 p.m.
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GOLF	@ Innis Brook Intercollegiate	10/16	8 a.m.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Knights Got Talent Auditions

10/11-10/12 @ 1 p.m. | Gordon and Mary Henke Wing

Internship Fair

10/11 @ 4 p.m. | Wold Performing Arts Center Lobby

NCAWW Mocktails and More

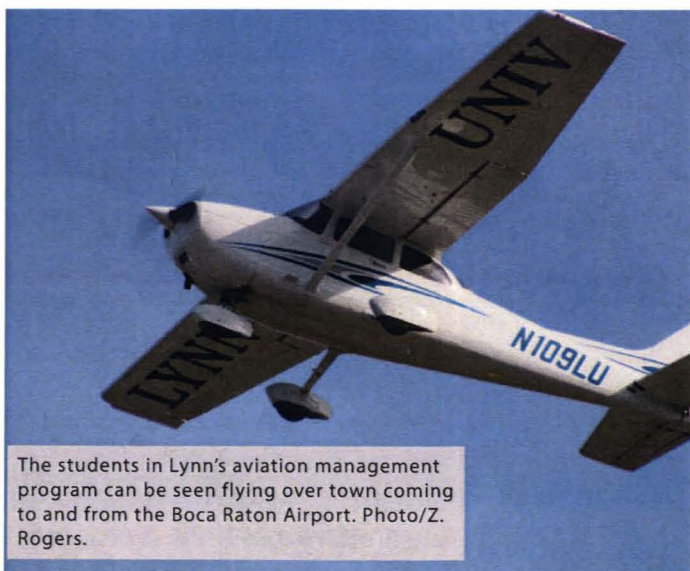
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Scuba Certification Class

10/12 @ 11 a.m. | East Swimming Pool

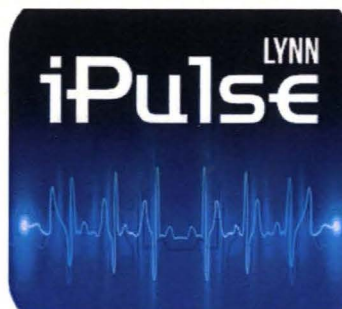
Evening of Chamber Music and Poems

10/12 @ 7:30 p.m. | Snyder Sanctuary



The students in Lynn's aviation management program can be seen flying over town coming to and from the Boca Raton Airport. Photo/Z. Rogers.

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Above: The Lynn community welcomes the fall season with plenty of upcoming events to bring students and faculty together. LU Photos.

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STAFF PROFILE

LYNN ALUMNA BECOMES NEW ALUMNI COORDINATOR Sara McAveney '17 Joins The Lynn Staff Following Undergraduate Career

By ASHLAN KELLY
Staff Writer

After graduating in May, alumna Sara McAveney has returned to Lynn to take on a new role as the university's newest Alumni Coordinator.

McAveney graduated with a bachelors of arts degree in advertising and public relations in May of 2017 and will now be switching her role from student to staff.

"It's a little weird being on campus not as a student," said McAveney. "I have made so many memories here as a student and now I am transitioning to making memories as an employee. But Lynn has always felt like a second home to me. Everyone is so helpful and welcoming and I couldn't think of a

better place to work."

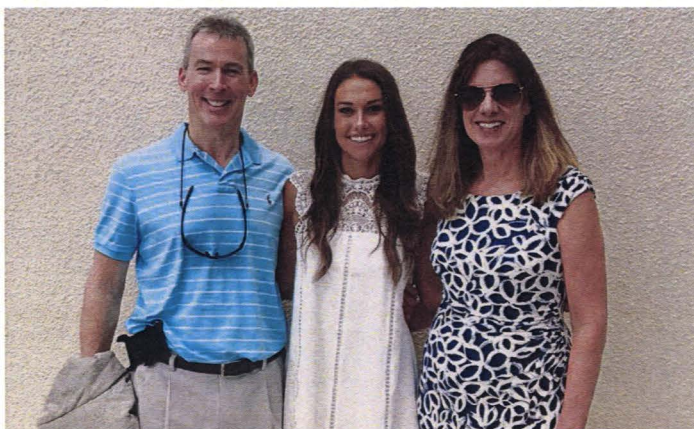
Before acquiring this position, McAveney worked at the Keratin Complex as a social media and advertising intern for two years as an undergraduate student. After graduating, she accepted a full-time job with the Keratin Complex and worked there for about a month before this opportunity fell into her lap.

"As Alumni Coordinator, I take care of all things alumni, along with my director, Barbara Sageman," said McAveney. "I handle all Lynn alumni social media and I engage alumni to help them feel connected to Lynn even after they graduate. I also handle other tasks involving alumni events and programs."

Through this position, McAveney has had the opportunity to learn about all of the amazing things that Lynn alumni have done and continue to do, as well as how the university has helped them achieve their dreams.

On a daily basis, McAveney utilizes her social media and communication skills along with her creative skills, but the most challenging part for her is time management.

"I love working for Lynn, but I am still adjusting," said McAveney. "Being a full-time employee is very different from being a student, however, I have been able to meet so many more amazing people at Lynn through this position that I didn't know as a student."



Above: Sara McAveney graduated with a bachelor's of arts in advertising and public relations in May 2017 and has recently returned to the Lynn community as Alumni Coordinator in the Office of Development and Alumni Affairs. LU Photos.

LYNN'S OFFICE OF ADMISSIONS OPENS ITS DOORS TO The Campus Visit Coordinator Is Taking The Renowned Lynn Campus Visit

By MARIA OJER
Staff Writer

When it comes to the campus visit experience at Lynn, Tierra Thompson wakes up every day to ensure all of the students coming to visit the university will have a one of a kind experience that no other place has to offer.

Thompson's responsibility as the Campus Visit Coordinator is to organize all the events that happen daily for the visitors that come to campus. She makes sure that these experiences are unique for everyone by giving them personalized attention, that way they become knowledgeable about what Lynn offers as an innovative college.

"Without giving away all of our secrets, I would say that our main factor that makes our Lynn University campus visit experience different from any other [institution] is our student admission ambassadors," said Thompson. "I definitely think the personal feel and

touch we give every student leaves [them] feeling that they were given V.I.P treatment."

Thompson has been working at the university for only six months, but the improvements she has made in such little time have been extremely notable. And not only that, she has also enhanced the student admission ambassadors component by preparing them and giving them extra training so they are always up-to-date and know what is happening on campus.

"The student admission ambassadors are critical, to me and to the Office of Admission," said Thompson. "Part of the reason why it's a good fit for me in this roll, is because I really enjoy building a team environment and helping students to understand their roll and value in our office."

The Campus Visit Coordinator could not be more caring about her Graduate Assistants (GA) and the SAA. Thompson

is always making sure that everyone is on track, happy with their work and giving them all of her knowledge, properly preparing them for their future.

"Working with Tierra is a true authentic experience. This is because she comes from a diverse background of work experience," said Tyler Bean, Office of Admission, GA. "Her positive vibes and making herself known that she is here to support her team goes a long way in having the work environment be supportive, cooperative and a place your voice won't go unheard."

Any student on campus who is interested in becoming a student ambassador should contact Thompson or any of the GAs and ambassadors about various hiring events. Thompson says that the Office of Admission is always looking for as much diversity as possible to give the unique one-on-one experience.



Above: Tierra Thompson was recently named the new Campus Visit Coordinator at Lynn. Thompson organizes campus visit events to ensure that daily visitors see all that Lynn has to offer. With the help of student ambassadors, Thompson creates a welcoming environment on campus. LU Photos.

STORY

WELCOME NEWEST STAFF MEMBER, TIERRA THOMPSON Experience To A Whole New Level With The Help Of Student Ambassadors



Above: Lynn's student ambassadors come from various countries and cultural backgrounds. Each student uniquely brings something to the table and works hard to create a campus visit that is memorable for all university visitors. These ambassadors welcome new students to campus each year. LU Photos.

EDITORIALS

STUDY ABROAD CHANGES THE COLLEGE EXPERIENCE

A First-Hand Account Of My Study Abroad Experience With CIEE In Seville, Spain

By NICK LANDGREN
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We hear a lot about study abroad programs around this time of year at Lynn, but not many students really know just how great of an experience it could be for them.

During my sophomore year, I went to Seville, Spain for J -Term. I was understandably apprehensive about the whole thing, as it was my first time studying abroad, I did not know much about what the program would be like, and until I had signed up and paid, I did not even know where I would be living. At that point in college, I just knew I had to do something, anything that would get me out of the same old routine and would hopefully give me a story to tell. With any luck, if you're reading this and feel as if you are in the same place that I was and are looking for something new, maybe this could help tip the scales in the right direction for you.

After 21 hours of total travel time, a bottle of ineffectual sleeping pills and three stale airplane meals, I arrived in Seville, Spain. I was greeted by a group of other Lynn students that I would come to know very well over the next three weeks and my host mother Carmine. At that point, all I wanted was a soft, still surface to lay on, but it was mid-day, and we still

had to make it to the house. Over the next three weeks, I had more fun than I had expected was possible, in the company of complete strangers, in a country in which I did not speak the language, and in a city that I did not know.

The program that I chose was the Language and Culture J - Term, which means for three hours a day we would be in a classroom learning the basics of the Spanish language. On the weekends, we would travel out by bus to different cities in Spain to see different attractions and ancient structures, all while staying in youth hostels that were paid for by the program. While we were staying and attending class in Seville, we were with our host families. Staying with a host family was the most nerve-racking part, but it turned out to be a really rewarding experience.

In the words of one of my fellow travelers on the trip, "It was great [living with a host family], they were very nice and great to get along with," said Layna Simon, alumnus. "They really made sure I felt welcome and part of the family."

As for the class that we attended from

9 a.m. to noon every weekday, I cannot express enough the appreciation I felt for our teacher, Carlos. He was one of the warmest men I have ever met, and we were lucky to have him. After class, he would take us to his favorite places to practice our Spanish; he would buy us hot chocolate and show us around different food markets in the area, explaining the culture all the while. "Carlos was my favorite," said Hilal Demir, senior. "Everyone was crying when we had to say goodbye; he just helped us learn so much."

My favorite part of the trip was our down time - after class every day we would all head to our favorite bar together (everywhere is a bar in Spain), and just get to know one another until we got calls from our host families telling us to come home for dinner. "My favorite thing about the bars was trying all of the tapas," said Courtney Robinson, junior. "Also, I loved just getting the chance to know the people I was traveling with."

Overall, my trip to Spain was unexpectedly amazing, and the relationships and experiences I had while I was there I would not trade for the world.



Above: Nick Landgren, junior, studied abroad in Seville, Spain for J-Term in 2017. Landgren urges students to take the opportunity to study in another country due to the experiences he had while abroad. Staff Photo/N.Landgren.

EDITORIALS

RELOADING FOR NEW SEASON WITH THE LYNN BASEBALL TEAM

How The Baseball Team Reloads And Prepares With A New Team Each Season

By BEN FAGAN
Staff Writer



For the past several seasons, Clemson University's football team has been among the nation's best. The 2016 season ended with the Tigers hoisting up the BCS National Championship trophy, which is the pinnacle of Division I college football.

Year after year, how is Clemson able to be so successful? Well, wide receiver Mike Williams puts it quite simply: "At Clemson, we don't rebuild, we reload."

Going into my third year at Lynn and third year of playing baseball for the

Fighting Knights, I have never heard something that describes our program so perfectly. It seems that each year half of our team is new, yet each year we are always able to compete. There is no other way to explain how we do it other than, like Clemson, we never rebuild; rather, we reload.

Our success as a program is attributed to the tireless work of our coaching staff. They recruit top-tier talent that, from a skills perspective, has the potential to be the best. But once the team is created, it becomes our responsibility as players to act on that potential.

The game of baseball is unique in the sense that it is an individual sport within a team sport. By this I mean that when the game is broken down it is a matchup between only the pitcher and the hitter. But without the eight other guys on each side, it would be impossible to win. And without the effective communication of not only the nine guys on the field, but the entire roster, the team would crumble.

Because baseball is a spring sport, we

have the entire fall semester to prepare as a team. While this may seem like a lot of time, these four months are vital to our success in the spring and usually fly by.

Communication is the backbone of our preparation. Coach Garbalosa and the rest of the coaching staff always stress the importance of communication. They say it begins with knowing about your teammates and encourage us to learn about each other. For example, our physical conditioning on a particular day is cut in half if we can answer trivia questions about one another: the more we know about our fellow teammates, the less we have to run. This practice is the beginning of our becoming a unit.

That is what our fall is about. It is our time to effectively reload so we are able to come out firing in the spring. Like all teams, we strive to end our year just as Clemson did, hoisting the national championship trophy over our heads. Unlike many teams, however, playing for a national championship at Lynn is not only a goal. It is our expectation.



Above: The Lynn baseball programs gears up for the 2017-2018 season by reloading the team roster and focusing on proper preparation such as conditioning and the practice of communication. Ben Fagan, junior and pitcher, stresses the importance of reloading in place of rebuilding. LU Photos.



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NEXT GAME

	Date	Time
XC @ USF Invite	10/13	5 p.m.
SOCCER vs. Tampa	10/14	7 p.m.
SWIMMING @ Saint Leo	10/14	3 p.m.

MEN'S

NEXT GAME

	Date	Time
SOCCER vs. Tampa	10/14	2 p.m.
GOLF @ Innis Brook Int.	10/16	8 a.m.
SOCCER vs. Florida Tech	10/18	7 p.m.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Lynn Family Picnic

10/14 @ 12 p.m. | Perper Intramural Field

Lynnknight Madness

10/19 @ 6 p.m. | de Hoernle Sports/Culture Center

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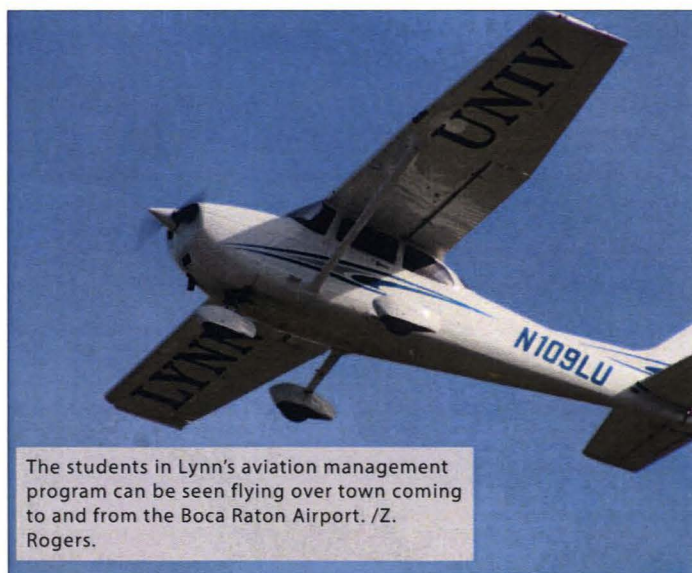
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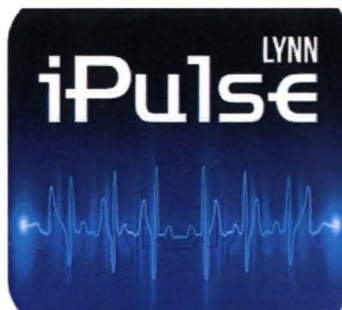
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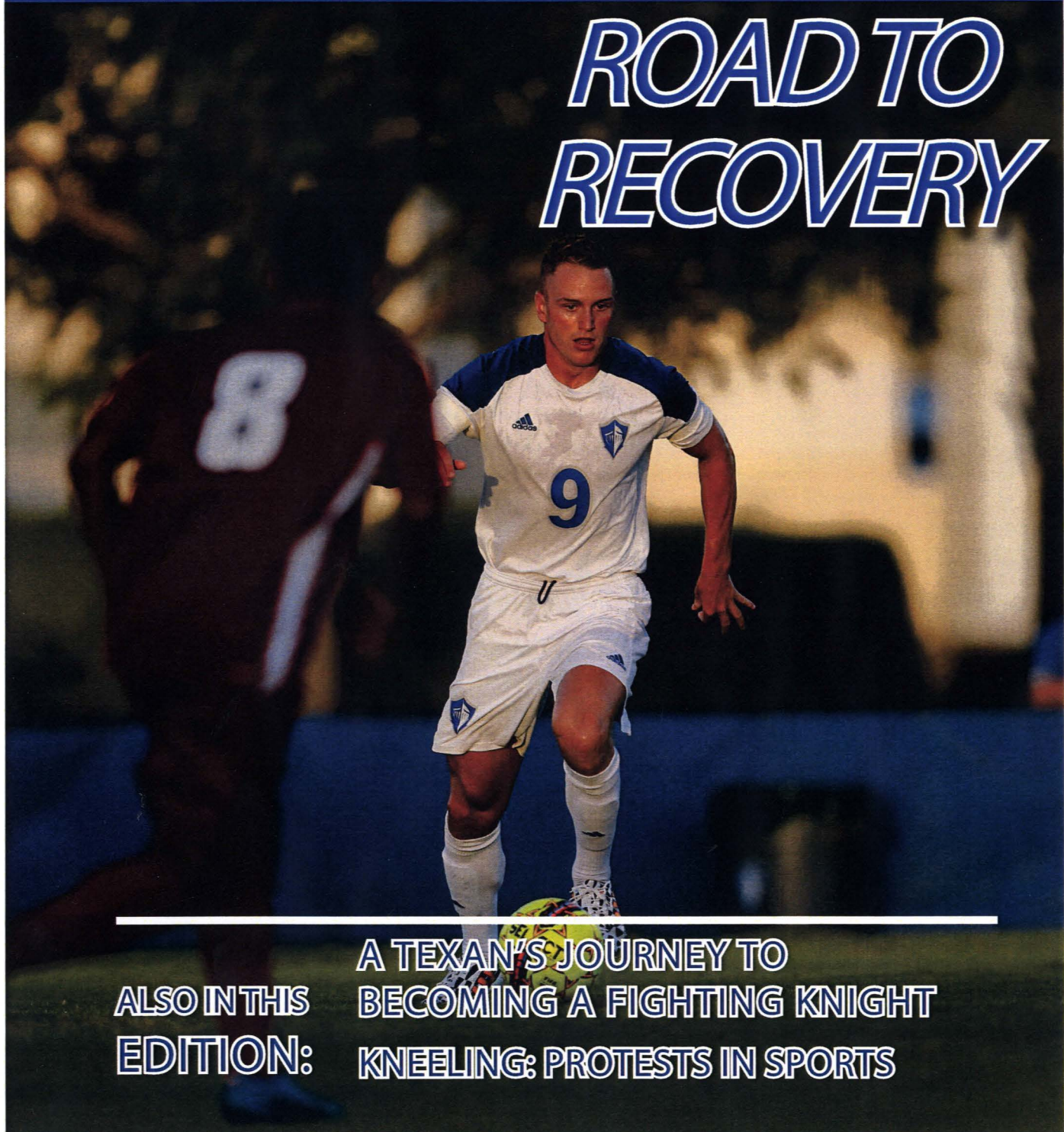
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Above: Earlier this month, Alexander Roth was named the SSC Defensive Player of the Week for the men's soccer team, following a 1-0 shutout over Rollins. LU Photos.

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STUDENT PROFILE

TRANSITIONING FROM DALLAS TO BOCA RATON Sophomore Reflects On Arrival, Experience & Dreams As A Fighting Knight

By SHAWN JOHNSON
Editor-in-Chief

While Lynn's growing population of international students stands as the cornerstone of the campus, Grant Benno's story reveals a native flourishing under the many advantages of being a Fighting Knight.

A second semester sophomore, Benno originally called Fairview, Texas his home prior to college. Being just 35 minutes north of Dallas, he came to love the many teams in the area. From the Dallas Cowboys' AT&T Stadium to the Baylor Bears' McLane Stadium, Benno's close proximity to these energy-packed venues brought him to love sports with a passion.

Fittingly, Benno's fascination with all things athletic forced him to look towards sports management when high school came to a close. Considering Lynn's notable sports management program, the college decision-making process eventually proved to be quite simple. However, the program itself was not the most significant factor in his decision, as his appreciation for technology took center stage.

"I chose Lynn because they are an Apple Distinguished School," said Benno. "Their impressive status as the first school in the world to have a 1:1 ratio with the iPad Pro definitely swayed my decision."

Still, the sports management program opened his eyes on numerous issues within the sports world. The unique degree program allowed Benno and other selected students to travel to the 2017 Final Four in Phoenix this past spring. Finally, Benno saw his sports enthusiast dream come to life as he and the other Lynn students entered the University of Phoenix stadium, home to the Arizona Cardinals of the NFL.



Above: Alongside Grant Benno behind the scenes of the 2017 Final Four. Staff Photo/G. Benno.

"The trip to the Final Four blew my mind by some of the tasks we completed," said Benno. "My favorite part was escorting Gonzaga into Fan Fest. My job [was essentially] stalking Przemek Karnowski and Nigel Williams-Goss that night, [where I] ensured they had everything they needed and made it to their press conferences on time."

However, the trip to Phoenix, combined with other experiences in the program, showed Benno that the business side of sports was not for him. In fact, his first year at Lynn revealed something quite separate – his real purpose. This genuine purpose convinced him to change his major, resulting in his current academic position of being a general business major with a minor in education.

Hoping to one day pursue a Ph.D. in education leadership, Benno now understands the value of making the classroom a better place for future students. No longer does he wish to see students submit assignments simply for the sake of passing. Instead,

Benno insists on an educational environment where students gain life skills, standing as the foundation for the mission statement he has established for education to truly improve.

"[We must] create a positive learning environment that embodies a strong culture of integrity, teamwork, responsiveness and innovation, allowing students to realize their full potential and ability to achieve success," said Benno. "It is one thing to ensure students feel as if they belong, but it is completely different to make students know they are a part of something greater than themselves."

With these unwavering thoughts on altering education, Benno has lofty aspirations for life beyond academics. Once he has left an impact on campus, he hopes to eventually become the CEO of Apple Inc. In that position, Benno plans to show the world how to beneficially use technology in the classroom, applying all of the experiences he has uncovered at Lynn.

COVER

DOWN BUT NOT FINISHED: CONQUERING ANOTHER Second ACL Surgery Not Disrupting Graduate Student Jack Watson's

By MARIA OJER
Staff Writer

Sports and injuries go hand in hand, a bond that soccer star Jack Watson witnessed after facing yet another knee injury, potentially putting his soccer career in danger.

"It hurts that I can no longer be a part of the success on the field," said Watson, graduate student. "But as a team, our three goals of winning the conference outright, winning the conference tournaments and winning the NCAA tournament has not changed."

Watson's expectations for this season were beyond high, due to the outstanding performance he achieved in the past year. While he was not only the team's striker, he received countless recognitions such as the NSCAA First Team All-American and the Sunshine State

Conference Player of the Year.

"The injury has been a huge setback in terms of getting that professional contract I was hoping for," said Watson. "It still hasn't stopped me from achieving this dream just yet."

The South Regional Player of the Year spent the last couple of years working hard to go professional after earning his MBA degree. Watson was set to finish his studies this fall semester, but he instead opted to graduate in the spring, allowing him optimum time to return as a stronger person and better player.

"My team has given me so much support since the surgery," said Watson. "Without [their] help, I would struggle with simple day to day things since the surgery."

Above all, Watson is staying positive and is taking this time to learn from the obstacles that life

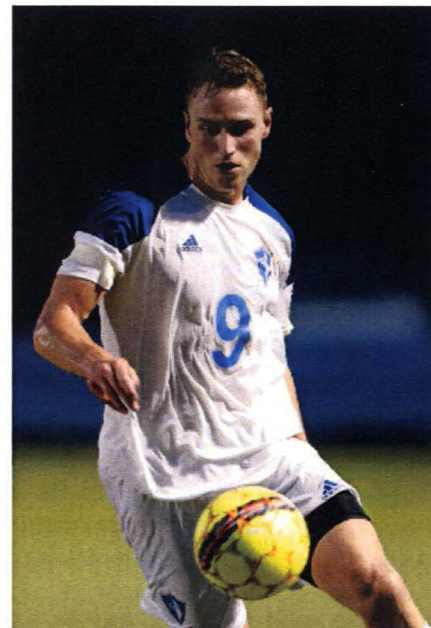


Above: In the year following his first ACL tear, Watson started all 18 matches, scoring 19 total goals and assisting on six others throughout his comeback junior season. LU Photos.

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HURDLE THROUGH DEDICATION AND PERSISTENCE

Unwavering Drive In Returning And Pursuing His Lofty Soccer Dream



Above: Prior to coming to Lynn, Watson was his high school's team captain for three seasons and the top goal scorer. LU Photos.

has placed in his path. He insists that both of his coaches, Coach Rootes and Coach Desperito, have given him amazing support, but most importantly they have taught him hard work, dedication and persistence. As a result, Watson believes attending Lynn was one of the best decisions he has made.

Watson is handling the second

"Without [the team's] help, I would struggle with simple day to day things since the surgery,"

- Jack Watson, striker

occurrence of his devastating injury in stride. As he prepares for his comeback, his focus remains unshaken, relying on his past to help him handle the future.

"I've conquered the surgery before and came back a better and stronger player," said Watson. "So, I plan on doing the same this time around."



Above: Throughout his redshirt junior year starting for Lynn, Watson was named a NSCAA First Team All-American and D2CCA Second Team All-American, as well as D2CAA South Region Player of the Year. LU Photos.

AROUND CAMPUS

LYNN CREATES OWN ESCAPE ROOM CHALLENGE Students Given Chance To Exhibit Teamwork And Critical Thinking

By PAIGE ELLENSON
Staff Writer

Escape rooms seem to have become the new trend over the past few years, and Lynn is following the trend by creating their own today, starting at 6 p.m. in the Black Box, located in the Wold Performing Arts Center.

The Center for Student Involvement is partnering with a vendor specialized in team building to provide students an opportunity to test their thinking skills. These escape rooms are set up to be a cross between a scavenger hunt and a puzzle, making it the ultimate challenge. The goal is simple: to get out of the room before the clock runs out.

"Student Involvement works really hard," said Emily Finocchio, junior. "It should be a blast."

Students at the event can expect to be at Lynn one moment and in space the next. Entering the room, they will be transported into an escape pod and realize their life support systems are failing. The group of participants must try and fix the navigation computer to get home to Earth within 25 minutes.

In the room, the group is alone, and the on-board robot has significant damage, so it will not offer much help. If students do not complete this mission, they will be orbiting their way through space. This requires a collective, intuitive effort as a team to get the navigation functioning to get back to Earth. Many Lynn students believe in their ability to see success in the escape room.

"I've always wanted to do [an

escape room]," said Luke Schachter, senior. "I've never done it before and I think I can get myself out."

On top of this being an adventurous experience with friends, students will also gain the valuable lesson of teamwork while trying to escape. All participants will have to implement deductive reasoning, problem-solving skills and their brain power to solve clues, crack codes and eventually escape.

"I've only done one escape room so far, but I loved the challenge it presented," said Sabrina Heying, junior. "My friends and I chose the hardest one and nearly failed to figure everything out, despite our

common love for solving problems."

For those who feel like they have what it takes, take the opportunity today to accept the mission in determining the group's intergalactic fate.



Above: Participants of similar escape rooms nationwide have had to solve multiple puzzles, problems and riddles in order to complete their mission within the allotted time. Stock Photos.

EDITORIAL

TAKING A KNEE IN THE MIDST OF RACIAL CONFLICT Former 49ers Quarterback Kaepernick Positions Himself For Equality



By BEN FAGAN
Staff Writer

Over the last few years, very few images have been more iconic in the sports world than the one of former San Francisco 49ers quarterback Colin Kaepernick.

The image looks something like this: a line of 49ers players standing, while their quarterback is kneeling on one knee. This photo was taken during the national anthem, but at first glance, this picture is far from earth shattering. Maybe Kaepernick caught a cramp, or perhaps his shoe was untied, so he bent down to retie it.

As with all pictures, this image of Kaepernick on one knee failed to capture the whole situation. While it showed so much, significantly more information was left unseen.

We can tell by looking at Kaepernick's face that he is serious and bearing some sort of weight. Maybe he did take a knee simply because he was tired. When I see the picture, I just cannot help but think his kneeling had nothing to do with enduring the average quarterback's constant car-crashlike hits but rather, exasperation from standing.

Kaepernick could no longer stand and live with the constant lashings of what he believed to be an unequal



Above: Eric Reid (left) joins Kaepernick in his protest by also taking a knee during the National Anthem. Stock Photo.

society. As a professional athlete, Kaepernick has a platform that most people do not. Society inherently respects athletes as they are seemingly larger than life. Kaepernick acknowledged this opportunity and took it as a chance to speak for those who have no voice.

"This stand wasn't for me," Kaepernick said to the San Francisco Chronicle. "This is because I'm seeing things happen to people that don't have a voice, people that don't have a platform to talk and have their voices heard. I'm in the position where I can do that, and I'm going to do that for people that can't."

Does this not align with what America was built on? Was this country not established on the opportunity to stand up for a cause? To protest injustices, all while holding the possibility of bringing about change? Most people would agree, and the U.S. Constitution definitely concurs. If so, why is Colin Kaepernick unemployed? Why will no NFL team sign him to a short-term deal? He has proven himself in the league. He

knows how to win, and he has even taken his team to a Super Bowl.

"We are infatuated with symbols in America: the stars and stripes, the Liberty Bell and Confederate statues," said Michael Rosenberg of Sports Illustrated. "This, as much as anything, explains why Colin Kaepernick remains unsigned."

Rosenberg added that, because Kaepernick was the first to protest, he has become the symbol of the movement. Essentially, NFL teams do not want to deal with the face of a political and racial protest. They will employ players who follow in the steps of the martyr but will never sign the one bearing the cross.

Perhaps if Kaepernick were a third-string quarterback he would still have a job. In fact, that is likely the case. The NFL knows that fans are not going to be concerned with the actions of the backup's backup. But the starting QB? The face of the franchise? No one wants to deal with the attention that may bring.

Note: The opinions expressed in this article are that of the reporter, not of iPulse.



Join KOR for the next open meeting on Oct. 18 to discuss pressing issues and help in the cause to advance the university as a whole. LU Photos.

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	Date	Time
SOCCER vs. Florida Tech	10/18	6 p.m.
VOLLEYBALL @ Rollins	10/19	7 p.m.
XC @ South County Park	10/21	8:30 a.m.
VOLLEYBALL @ Palm Beach Atlantic	10/21	4 p.m.

MEN'S

UPCOMING MATCHES

	Date	Time
GOLF @ Innis Brook	10/16	8 a.m.
GOLF @ Innis Brook	10/17	8 a.m.
SOCCER @ Florida Tech	10/18	7 p.m.
SOCCER vs. Florida National	10/21	2 p.m.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Open Enrollment Benefits & Wellness Fair
10/16 @ 9 a.m. | Gordon and Mary Henke Wing

Escape Room
10/16 @ 6 p.m. | Wold Schmidt Studio

Scuba Certification Class
10/17 @ 11 a.m. | IBC 214 Conference Room

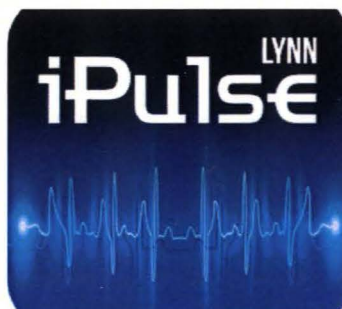
CSI Music Event
10/17 @ 6 p.m. | Student Center Auditorium

Wellness Wednesdays
10/18 @ 11:30 a.m. | Student Center Courtyard



Recently, men's cross country and track were added to the list of Division II athletics program, including women's cross country, the sixth addition to the Fighting Knights since 2012. LU Photos.

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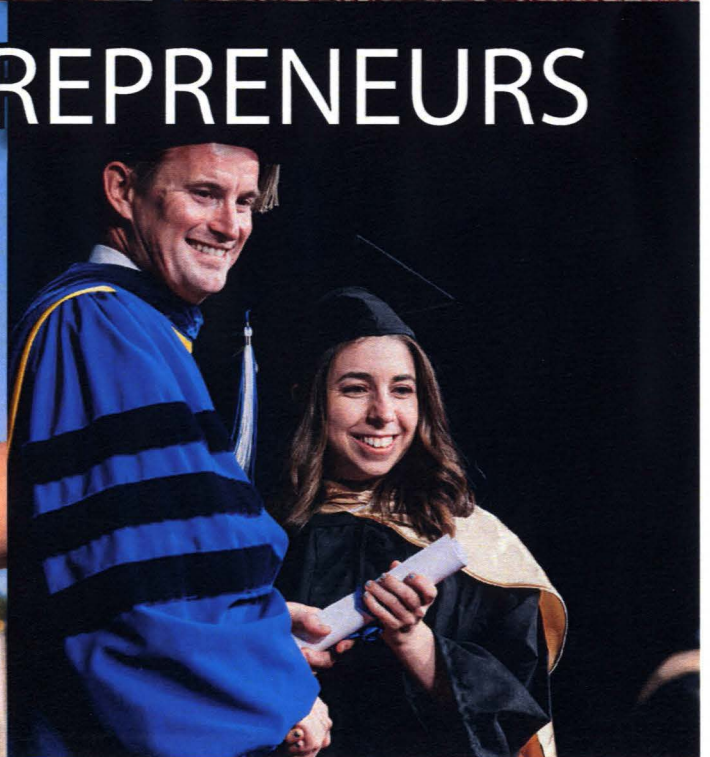


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Above: The first floor of the library has recently undergone renovations to provide students with new furniture when studying or completing work. LU Photos.

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LYNN HOSTS COUNCIL OF INTERNATIONAL SCHOOLS LYNN BECOMES THE FIRST SCHOOL TO HOST CIS IN THE UNITED STATES

By MARIA OJER
Staff Writer

Lynn opened its doors for more than 100 counselors recently. This is the first time that the Council of International Schools (CIS) hosted this conference in America.

The CIS helps high school advisors from Latin America learn more about different universities in the states and which institution will be the best fit for their students. More than 50 colleges came to the event to show what they have to offer, including many from the U.S., Canada and Europe.

"It was very important for Lynn to host a historic event of this magnitude because it brought

together close to 100 professionals who work with advising and counseling students to colleges and universities," said Gareth Fowles, Lynn's vice president for enrollment management. "It brought together people from the admission side to engage in meaningful and dynamic conversations about the wellbeing of the admission profession."

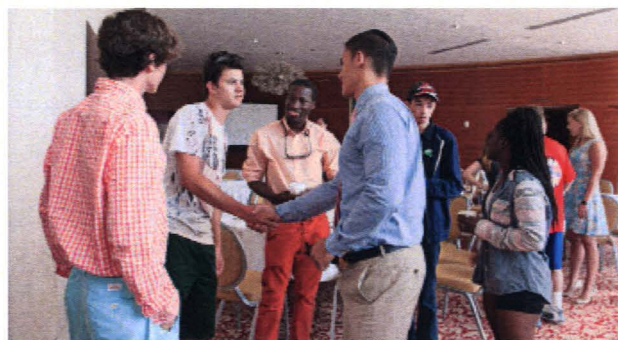
Numerous high school students attended the fair that was held at the university. They had the opportunity to meet with universities like NYU, Vanderbilt and FIT, among many other prestigious institutions.

"Having the CIS on campus was very beneficial for Lynn," said Julio Berrio, graduate assistant for the

International Office of Admission. "It put [Lynn's] name out there."

The CIS allowed many counselors to get to know the Lynn campus, while also allowing them to gain more knowledge about the university and its facilities. Combining it all, this opportunity made it easier for the counselors to picture their students applying and attending Lynn.

"It was a great experience to have been able to help put this conference up," said Kyana Borbon, student admission ambassador and senior. "[I enjoyed] seeing all the counselors that came from all over the world and to see the effort that everyone made to make this event be an absolute success."



Above: Various schools, advisors and students attended the CIS conference at Lynn in late September. This is the first time that Lynn was host to this event. LU Photos.

LYNN + WATSON CREATES THREE-YEAR DEGREE FOR

Students Can Gain Hands-On Training To Solve Today's Toughest Social,

This article was originally published on Lynn.edu on Oct. 12 by Lynn Marketing

Lynn University and Watson Institute have partnered to educate the next generation of innovators, visionaries and social entrepreneurs. With this new initiative, the organizations have created, for the first time ever, a program that allows students to earn a Bachelor of Science in social entrepreneurship for building a venture.

"This is the first degree-bearing incubator for the world's most promising next generation social entrepreneurs," said Watson Chief Executive Officer and Founder Eric

Glustrom." Selected students can choose to have the full college experience on Lynn's campus in Boca Raton, Florida, or join Watson at Chautauqua Park in Boulder, Colorado. Both offer the same intensive mentorship and workshops led by leading entrepreneurs."

The social entrepreneurship program combines Watson's highly selective program, which has an acceptance rate of 15 percent and consists of cohorts with an average of 25 students, with Lynn's nationally-recognized core curriculum. Students receive seed funding, intensive mentorship and award-winning training in ideation, rapid prototyping, fundraising,

leadership and management, team building and more. Top mentors and entrepreneurs coach participants in their social venture, passions and personal objectives in the Watson Lab and via Master Courses.

"This is a unique partnership that allows us to formally express our desire to make an impact beyond our campus—something that's always been in our DNA," said Lynn President Kevin M. Ross. "With Watson's remarkable program and network, we can further give students the skills they need to make a difference in the world. And that's only the beginning."

Lynn announced late last year that it will launch a Social Impact Lab in its future Christine E. Lynn University



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Above: Lynn and the Watson Institute have partnered up to give students the opportunity to study entrepreneurship and earn a Bachelor of Science in social entrepreneurship. Students can choose to study at either location, here on the Lynn campus or in Colorado. Stock Photos.

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Center, a three-story student union that will open in 2018. The lab will include robust offerings in experiential learning and social innovation.

Watson first aligned with Lynn in October 2014. Participants in Watson's program could elevate their experience by completing Lynn's Dialogues core curriculum online to earn an undergraduate degree. Tessa Zimmerman '16 was the first graduate of the program.

Zimmerman developed ASSET Education, which helps high school students overcome anxiety and succeed academically. She was motivated by her own experience coping with severe anxiety

in school and has seen quick success. ASSET currently services 1,600 students and has trained 35 teachers from 12 different schools in Denver, Colorado and Harlem, New York.

"The combination of Watson and Lynn is powerful," she said. "You get to experience an established network of Lynn alumni and faculty paired with a newer school style that's helping higher education open more doors for young entrepreneurs."

Lynn alumnus and Watson Institute at Lynn University President Andrew Lippi '13, '14 will lead program recruitment and operations in South Florida.



Above: Tessa Zimmerman '16, was the first student to graduate in the Lynn + Watson program. The program includes mentorship, workshops led by leading entrepreneurs and hands-on learning. Applications for the program are now being accepted for the Fall of 2018. Stock Photos.

AROUND CAMPUS

HEALTHCARE OPTIONS FOR STUDENTS AT LYNN The Different Healthcare Services That Are Provided By The University

By KENDALL STEIGER
Staff Writer

To many, healthcare is a complex system, filled with large descriptive words, policies, and ideas. With the fiscal year recently passing, Republicans were unsuccessful in repealing and replacing the Affordable Care Act like they had hoped. With all this talk about health care, it is important to understand how health care affects students on the Lynn campus.

Lynn offers a health insurance plan for those who need the extra help when it comes to medicinal or doctoral procedures.

"The best part about the Lynn healthcare is being able to see the Lynn nurse at any time I need," said Paige Gilson, senior. "It also allows for me to have access to many doctors who accept the insurance around the Boca area."

The Lynn Student Health Insurance plan (or SHIP) is a health insurance plan overseen by Atlanta International

Insurance Co. The plan provided includes coverage at school and at home, coverage for emergency and non-emergency services and access to a health insurance provider called Cigna PPO. The plan includes a \$100 deductible, and the out-of-pocket maximum for a student to ever pay is \$6,350. More benefits include low copays on prescription drugs, emergency room expenses, X-ray scans and physician office visits.

Lynn healthcare is not mandatory at Lynn, however some form of health insurance is required. Before arriving to Lynn, students are required to provide proof of insurance to the school. If they cannot provide the appropriate documents, Lynn officials will automatically enroll them in the school's health insurance and will add the cost to their total financial bill. If included, this adds \$1,297 per year onto the total Lynn financial balance.

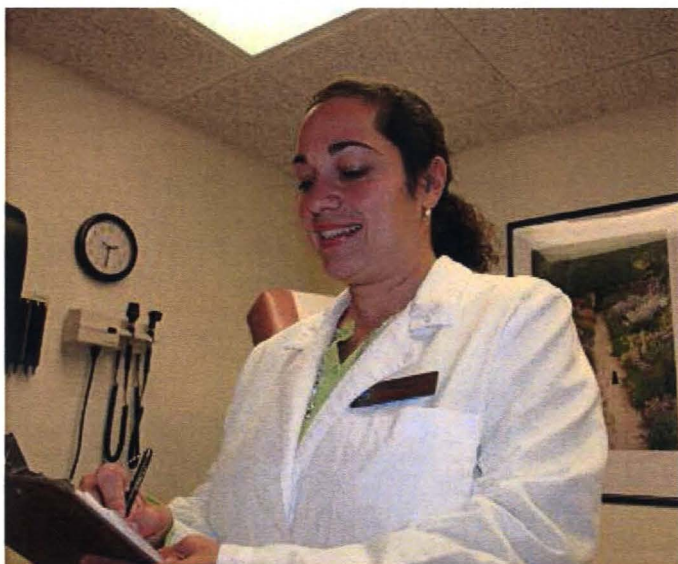
"Even though I needed to utilize the Lynn healthcare, it still startled

me when I saw them add the balance onto my bill," said Tuquane Stevens, sophomore. "Honestly I'm glad though, it made my life easier knowing I was protected."

Some people have their own insurance from home and therefore don't need to add Lynn health insurance to their bill. "I have my own insurance, so I didn't need to use the school's," said Emily Paz, senior. "It is nice that I can use the health center regardless though. It makes life easier knowing someone can help me if I need it."

In order to waive the insurance coverage, students must visit www.studentinsurance.com and follow a series of steps. The annual deadline to waive the Lynn health insurance plan is Sept. 1.

In a time where health insurance policies are frequently fought over, it is a nice crutch that Lynn provides its own option for students to stay protected in the event of an emergency.



Above: Lynn provides students with different options for healthcare. Whether they want to utilize the Lynn based healthcare or use their own, the university makes sure that no student is left without some form of healthcare protection. LU Photos.

CALL FOR ARTISTS

Poster Design Competition for Celebration of the Arts

Open to all students, faculty and staff

Create a royalty free, high resolution, full size (11 X 17) poster for Celebration of the Arts.

Last day of submission: OCTOBER, 18th

Submit poster design to Professor Kip Miller at kmiller@lynn.edu

Winning Poster Design will receive

- \$100 iTunes gift card
- A signed, framed poster from the cast and crew
- Poster will appear on the front page of the program for Main Stage Show
- Student's name, headshot, and biography will be included in program
- Poster will appear in Quest Arts Magazine
- Poster will be displayed in the Art Gallery
- Poster will be blown up and displayed outside the Wold Performing Arts Center

This year Celebration will take place on April 27th and will include:

Celebration Circle
Celebration Unplugged
Celebration Gallery
Main Stage Show

Students have complete freedom for design of poster however, the following text must appear somewhere on the poster. The winning poster may have edits requested by client.

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5:30 P.M. Celebration Circle
 Celebration Unplugged
 Celebration Gallery featuring the Senior Art Showcase

7:30 P.M. Celebration 2018

9:30 P.M. Celebration After Dark featuring WolfHawk



Lynn will host the International Business and Entrepreneurship Symposium on Nov. 15 featuring keynote speakers Kevin Moffitt, chief digital officer at Office Depot, and Jessica Jackley, KIVA co-founder. LU Photo.

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VOLLEYBALL	@ Rollins	10/19	7 p.m.
VOLLEYBALL	@ Palm Beach Atlantic	10/21	4 p.m.

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SOCCER	@ Florida Tech	10/18	7 p.m.
SOCCER	@ Fla. National	10/21	2 p.m.
SOCCER	vs. Nova Southeastern	10/25	6 p.m.

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Yoga

10/18 @ 8 p.m. | Snyder Sanctuary

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10/19 @ 11 a.m. | East Pool Area

Therapy Dog Thursdays

10/19 @ 3:30 p.m. | Trinity Res Conference Room

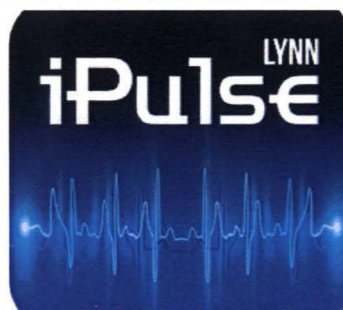
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10/20 @ 11 a.m. | Elmore Dining Commons



Lynn's men's and women's soccer teams gained Sunshine State Conference weekly awards during the week of Oct. 2. LU Photo.

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ANDY HIRST

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Above: Lynn alum Hugo Valverde '16 has landed one of the most coveted positions in classical musical by winning the second French horn position for the MET Orchestra in New York City. LU Photos.

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FISH STANDS STRONG WITH BOCA AFTER THE STORM Local Window Cleaning Powerhouse Honors Mission in Post-Irma Efforts

By SHAWN JOHNSON
Editor-in-Chief

Hurricane Irma had long-lasting effects on much of South Florida, yet Fish Window Cleaning of Boca Raton has done their best to help the community find a spotless normalcy once more.

Founded in 1978, Fish Window Cleaning's mission is to help those whose windows, whether for their homes, businesses or any other venture, need extra shine or cleanliness. But as many prepared for the projected Category-4 storm, the company saw an expected downturn in available cleaning opportunities.

Likewise, very little window restoration could occur immediately following Hurricane Irma, due to power and phone line outages. Still, owner Kim Canavan knew her duty amidst the whirling chaos outside.

For Canavan, her core team is of the utmost importance to her success as an operator. Because without the team, no business would be accomplished. When the office was closed for the Friday prior to the historic storm and the Monday following, she still saw the need to pay her entire staff, as if it had been a typical business day.

"We [do not] want them to take a big hit, or for them to feel the hurricane will be any worse than it is on their paycheck," said Canavan.

Beyond the rough, two-day stretch of weather for South Florida, Canavan knew what was on the horizon. Due to the torrential weather, numerous houses in their system would need their cleaning to be redone. As such, their office quickly became swamped with homes and businesses needing immediate restoration.

Nonetheless, Canavan knew her responsibility to her team, allowing one of her most experienced cleaners to return home to Haiti in the Irma aftermath. Certainly, this left a massive gap in her staffing amidst the seemingly endless jobs piling up in the Boca Raton Blvd. office. Continuing her warm-hearted impulses, though, she used this opportunity to help other window cleaners in the area.

"We pulled in other window cleaners, especially those unable to work due to power outages across local counties," said Canavan. "I saw it as an opportunity to help our little community in whatever way possible."

As for Post-Irma cleaning, Fish has done a sound job ensuring their customers felt an unmatched level of support. For example, if they could not get to a certain job, due to any variety of storm-related factors, they gave free cleans to customers. Canavan has also pulled in other local Fish branches to help restore the community. Many of

the hurricane cleanup jobs have taken place at Lynn, including their recently opened Mary and Harold Perper Residence Hall. In essence, cleaning at Lynn has truly shown what Fish cares about the most.

"While we absolutely take pride in our cleaning, we take pride in our community above all else," said Beverly Johnson, Fish administrative assistant. "We are not satisfied until the community shines bright."

Moving forward, Fish is on the horizon of their busiest season, further emphasizing their staffing needs in the coming months. As they give back to the community following Irma, Canavan is also actively reaching out to the college community for job opportunities. As an employer, she has seen the value in young adult workers, insisting on aiding their growth while working with their hectic schedules.

For employment opportunities with Fish, visit wantagreatjob.com and select the Boca Raton location.



Above: Fish Window Cleaning employees have worked tirelessly catering to customers and aiding them in cleaning up after the storm. Staff Photo/S. Johnson.

LYNN ALUM SHARES LOVE FOR THE ARTS WHILE TEACHING Professor Andy Hirst Transitions From Student To Teacher And Passes On

By ASHLAN KELLY
Staff Writer

Andrew Hirst, a graduate of Lynn and currently a multimedia designer and production coordinator on campus, has a secret only few know about—his hobby of creating collages.

Hirst is originally from Newcastle upon Tyne, a city in northeast England. His journey to Lynn began with a soccer scholarship.

After graduating with his bachelor's degree in graphic design in 2005, Hirst became a graduate assistant in the College of Communication and Design. Not long after, he graduated and accepted the position that he currently has now with the university.

"Basically, I am a multimedia designer, responsible for supporting the faculty,

doing everything from graphic design projects to video and editing work," said Hirst. "Occasionally, I help out with commercial jobs too. I also teach a design class."

Prior to coming to the U.S., Hirst already had a background in graphic design. Because of the opportunities that he was offered at Lynn, Hirst was able to improve upon his creative skills, putting him in a better position to obtain his current job.

Hirst has also always had a background in art, as his mother is a designer, his sister is an artist and his father is a musician.

"I come from a very creative family, so it has always been a big part of my life," said Hirst.

Hirst sees both direct and indirect ties between art and his daily job. "Art

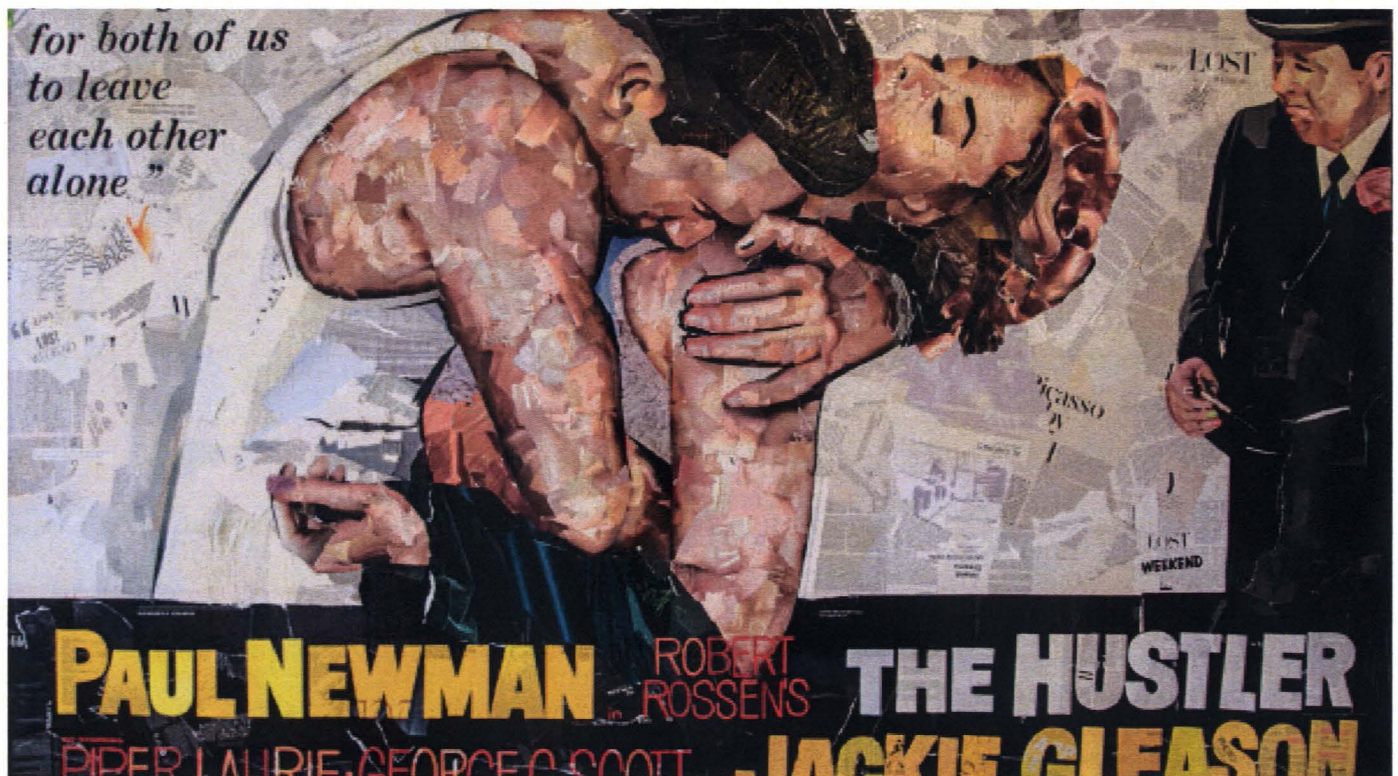
isn't directly related to my job, but it is a creative outlet just like my job and enables me to express myself and think outside the box," said Hirst. "I find them both quite therapeutic, too."

Hirst originally began creating collages due to the sense of achievement he feels after finishing a good piece, as well as the anxiety he feels when he is not creating art.

Hirst has continually received requests to complete projects for notable personalities. Recently, he received a portrait commission from Christine E. Lynn.

The lengthy process that goes into creating one of Hirst's masterpieces is long and tedious but well-worth every second.

"The collages start off as a rough sketch on a primed canvas, usually five



Above: Even though art isn't directly related to his job, Hirst says that he finds it quite therapeutic. Coming from an artistic background, Hirst always felt that art came natural to him. Photos/ A. Hirst

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IN THE COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATION AND DESIGN His Knowledge And Passion For The Arts Professionally And Recreationally



feet by four and a half feet in size," said Hirst.

"Then, I start to stick on pieces of magazines, using an industrial spray glue that I have previously selected and cut out or ripped out. I then build upon that to form shades and highlights, constantly referring to the original image I am replicating."

"It's an organic process, which seems to evolve naturally. Sometimes I will have to rework areas, though, as portraits have to be pretty precise, unless they don't resemble the particular person. When I am finished, I apply polyurethane to seal it."

Hirst usually works in time blocks of about four to five hours at a time. When working, most of his pieces are pre-ordered. Lately, he has been working on selling his own pieces. In essence, it has made a second career for Hirst, but he still hopes for more opportunities to arise.

Hirst looks forward to being involved with the arts during the week of Art Basel in Miami. For Hirst, "Art is not just what I like to do, it is a part of who I am."



Above: Besides teaching, Hirst has made a second living for himself by selling some of his pieces. He focuses mainly on portraits of esteemed figures in society. / A. Hirst.

EDITORIAL

COMING TO AMERICA FROM A THIRD WORLD COUNTRY

International Student Maria Ojer Recounts Her Journey to Study In America



By Maria Ojer
Staff Writer

Coming from a third world country, life was full of driving around with fear of being robbed and going to supermarkets not knowing if the right products would be available to us.

In America, internationals have the opportunity to safely walk by themselves in the middle of the night or go to Publix and buy necessities to get them through the next couple of days.

I was born and raised in Caracas, Venezuela, the most dangerous city in the world. For us, it is a normal feeling to live with fear, having to drive bulletproof cars and genuinely having the fear of the unknown. Nowadays, there is no quality of living in the country at all. People are hungry, everything is way too expensive and as the days go by the insecurities of the country rises even more.

It is such a shame to see half of my classmates, including myself, being forced to leave the country and go to college far away from home, but we have to see the positive side of the situation. It is a blessing to have the opportunity to be able to live in a country where you do not have to worry about things you once had to.

I could say that living in the states

and studying at Lynn is the best thing that could have ever happened to me. Even though I miss my family and friends immensely, I am taking advantage of this opportunity as I prepare myself to be the best professional I could be.

Furthermore, it hurts watching how the country is falling apart and how much the people are suffering every day. The minimum wage in Venezuela is approximately \$14 a month, making Venezuelans hungry and unable to maintain themselves and their families.

This is why I feel so grateful for the fact that I have the opportunity to live in a place where I do not have to worry about kidnappings, not finding the food or the products I want to buy at the supermarket and not being able to graduate on time due to all of the protests that are going on in Venezuela. Also, to take advantage of all the things I am learning here so one day I can contribute on building a better Venezuela so my children can grow up in a place I once called home.



Above: Caracas, Venezuela is home to over two million residents. Although the country is filled with culture it is often overshadowed by the daily political unrest. / Stock Photo

AROUND BOCA

BEDNERS EIGHTH ANNUAL FALL FESTIVAL NOW OPEN Local Farm Fresh Market Opens Its Doors For The Fall Season

By: Elias Bustamante & Hadassa Delhomme
Contributing Writers

Bedners Farm Fresh Market, a local Boynton Beach farm, gives the joy to the community during the annual fall festival that runs through the whole month of October.

Eight years ago, Bedners Farm Fresh Market started with a festival that is now a fall tradition for the local community. This farm, located on State Road 7, started as a small event and as the years have gone by, has grown into a fall favorite because of its plethora of different activities offered throughout the month.

"It started eight years ago with only the pumpkin patch," said Marie Bedner, owner. "It has grown into the corn maze, the vendors, the animals, the tours around the property and all the family activities around the 80 acre

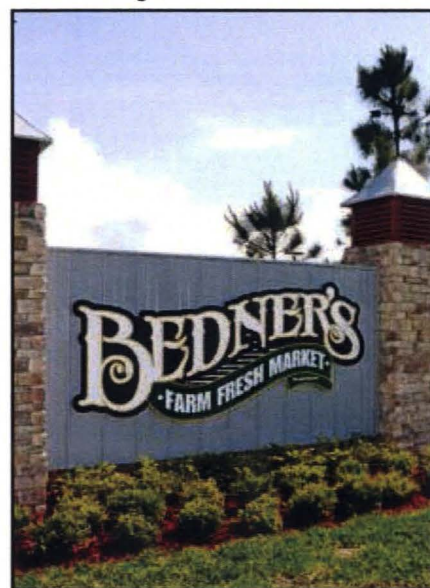
farm." The farm has two locations, one in Delray and the other in Boynton Beach, the Boynton branch being the only one that offers the event.

The festival is far from slowing down as returning customers stay loyal to the pumpkin patch tradition. "On the weekends, we can get around 5,000 to 10,000 customers," said Bedner. "Many people travel to come to our patch, even as far as Miami." Although the fall festival is extremely popular, the farm is not only open for the fall season.

Throughout the different seasons, in addition to the farm, there is a fresh food market that stays open year-round. The farm is dedicated to constantly improving their crops and the offered activities as the seasons progress. "At the moment we are just starting our most popular season, but as time goes by we also change the crops," said Bedner. "For example,

sunflowers will grow where the pumpkins are now, that shows how we grow and improve."

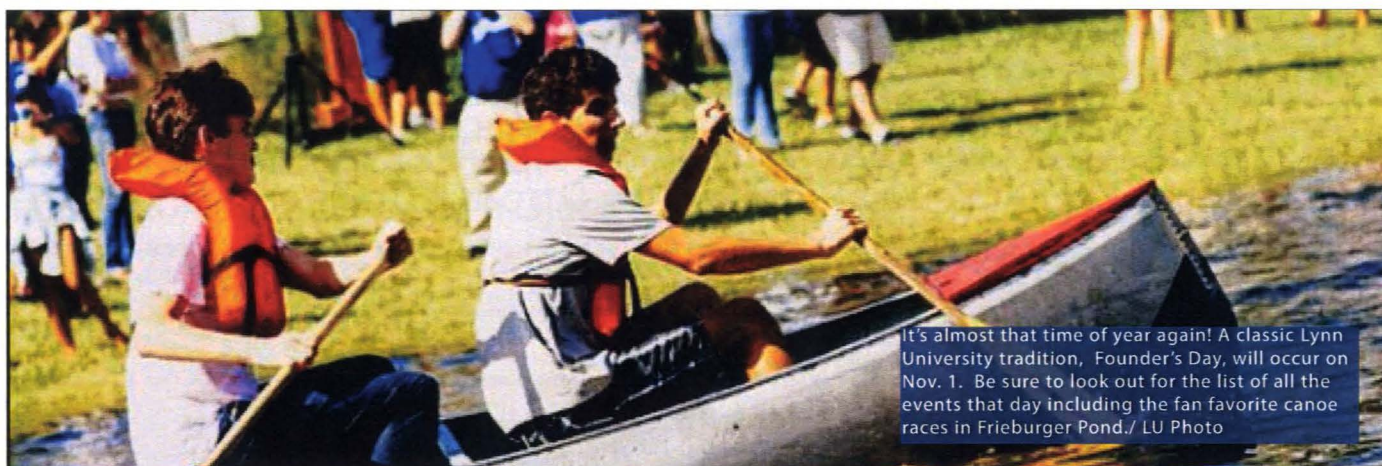
The fall festival will be open all month long until Oct. 29.



Above: Bedners recieves thousands of customers during the fall season./ Stock Photo



Above: Bedners Farm Fresh Market has been open for over 8 years. It is home to not only seasonal activities but to a full maket that serves fresh fruits and vegetables that are home grown on their 80 acre farm./ Stock Photo



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XC	@ SSC Championships	10/21	8:30 a.m.
VOLLEYBALL	@ PBA	10/21	4 p.m.
SOCCER	vs. Ave Maria	10/23	6 p.m.

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SOCCER	vs. Florida National	10/21	2 p.m.
SOCCER	vs. Nova	10/25	6 p.m.
SOCCER	@ Florida Southern	10/28	7 p.m.

UPCOMING EVENTS

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Canoli Day

10/20 @ 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. | Student Center

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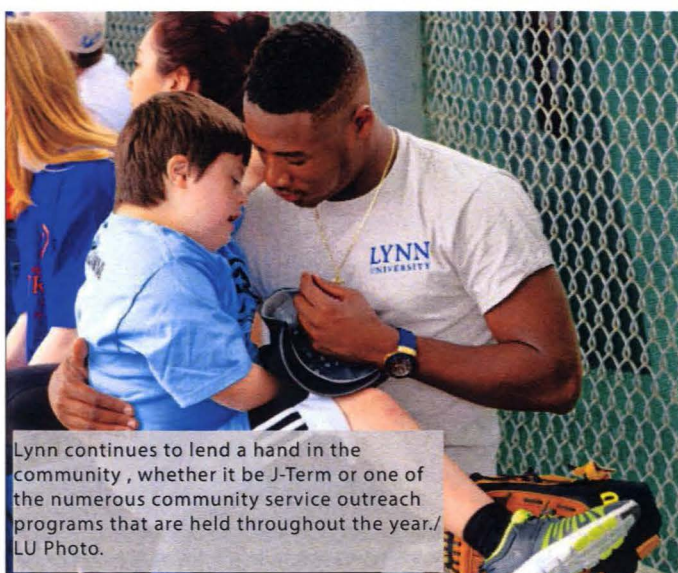
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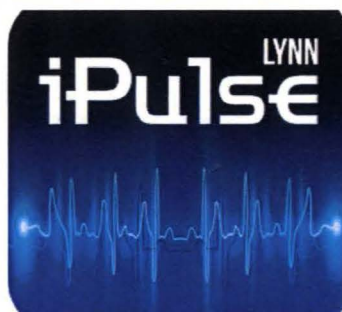
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A man in a dark blue suit and light blue tie stands on the left. In the center is a person in a full white and blue knight costume, holding a sword. On the right is a woman with blonde hair wearing a pink shirt, holding a blue shield that says "LYNN UNIVERSITY FIGHTING KNIGHTS".

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Above: Paul McPhee, assistant director of admission, recently had the opportunity to take part in Delaware Valley Friends School's PJ Day to share school spirit. LU Photos.

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ALUMNI PROFILE

BRETT PODOLSKY '11 LAUNCHES DOG FOOD BRAND The Farmer's Dog Offers Fresh, Pre-Portioned And Home-Delivered Cuisine

This article was originally published on Lynn.edu on Oct. 5 by Lynn Marketing.

For dog lovers, one of life's happiest times is welcoming a new puppy into your family. But for Brett Podolsky, that joy turned into concern when his young Rottweiler, Jada, developed food sensitivities.

"I tried every food on the market, including brands that used terms like 'organic' and 'all natural,'" he said. "Finally, my vet recommended that I try home cooking for her, and when I did, all of her symptoms disappeared."

Podolsky and his then-roommate, Jonathan Regev—also a dog owner—were so struck by Jada's transformation that they wanted to make a healthy, balanced diet for other dogs. After two years of development, they launched The Farmer's Dog in July 2016.

Their website, thefarmersdog.com, sums up their mission: "to disrupt the \$60 billion pet food industry. Our products are human-quality, personalized and devoid of any marketing fluff (about the only kind of fluff we don't love)."

It works like this: Customers subscribe by completing an online questionnaire to determine their dogs' diet based on breed, activity level, age and other factors. The Farmer's Dog prepares food using human-grade meats, vegetables and added nutrients, pre-portioning it in vacuum-sealed packages and ships them on dry ice directly to customers. Gone are the middle men—distributors and retailers—along with mass-produced, highly processed food that's filled with preservatives for a long shelf life.

Their direct-to-consumer model is similar to that of Dollar Shave Club (razors), the Honest Company (diapers) and Warby Parker (eyeglasses), with a difference: The Farmer's Dog offers a do-it-yourself option. Consumers who can't afford to subscribe or who live outside the continental U.S. can get recipes and order nutrient packs to complete them.

"It's not about money for us," Podolsky said. "We want you to make your dog healthy, and we're willing to give you the tools to do that."

Still, orders are up. Month-over-month sales are increasing 40 to 50 percent. And the company has raised more than \$10 million in capital for expansion.

"We're getting most of our growth organically, by word-of-mouth," Podolsky said. "Members of our community are seeing the amazing benefits in their dogs and how much easier it makes their lives, and they are telling their friends and family members."

Word has also spread from Forbes, which named Podolsky and Regev to its "30 Under 30" list, and Uncubed, which called The Farmer's Dog one of "18 coolest companies to work for in NYC."

Best of all, Podolsky said, "The success is the result of happy and healthy dogs."

It's success he never imagined, growing up in Long Island and later entering Lynn University as a transfer student from Penn State. "I felt I was better in a small-class environment, and I wanted warm weather," he said. "So, I made the move, and I'm so happy I did. It changed the trajectory of my life."

Not knowing his professional calling, Podolsky majored in liberal arts and loved the

range of his classes, including those taught by professors Jeff Morgan and Erika Grodzki. To this day, he's grateful to his former academic adviser, Diane DiCerbo. "I couldn't have done it without her," he said.

While in college, Podolsky interned a couple of summers at Morgan Stanley, and after graduating from Lynn, he worked at a Boca Raton-based hedge fund by day and as a standup comedian by night. "I loved making people laugh. After every show, I'd get this amazing wave of energy," he said. But he didn't see himself working long-term in finance.

Soon, he discovered his true passion while doing what came naturally: taking good care of his dog.

"I got very lucky," Podolsky said. "I love coming to work every day. You feel like you're doing something special. How can you not love dogs and want to give them the healthiest life possible?"



Above: Alongside his business partner Jonathan Regev, Brett Podolsky loves to satisfy his furry customers with his new, unique dog food brand. LU Photos.

COVER

LYNN'S UPCOMING ANNUAL DAY OF GIVING ALLOWS 24 Hour Event Offers A Chance For Individuals To Give Back To

By ASHLAN KELLY
Staff Writer

On Friday, Oct. 27, Lynn University will be hosting its annual Day of giving, #oneLynn. Organized by the Department of Alumni Affairs, the main focus is staying connected with Lynn alumni.

"We connect in all ways," said Sara McAveney, alumni coordinator. "Recently, we have been connecting more through social media. Our school, students and alumni are very international. We have alumni living in 115 countries, so social media is a great way to stay connected and see what amazing things they are doing."

The "one day. one goal. one Lynn." effort serves to bring Lynn's 13,000+ alumni alongside the Lynn community to raise the most donations in a single day's time. The event is available to anyone and everyone, not just alumni.

"The day of giving is a 24 hour



Above: Alumni outings do not solely focus around food, as some events instead take the community for adventures on the ocean. LU Photos.

event where alumni are able to make a difference," said McAveney. "Even the smallest donations can help to go toward a good cause. Most scholarships that enable students

to attend Lynn are funded by donations. The day of giving helps to get everyone excited and also helps them reconnect to their alma mater."

This day holds a large amount of



Above: In years past, alumni have celebrated the Fighting Knight spirit through countless events across south Florida, including at C.W.S. Bar + Kitchen in Lake Worth, Fla. LU Photos.

STORY

ALUMNI TO COLLECTIVELY FOSTER FUTURE GROWTH The Community They Have Helped To Develop Over The Years

significance for several reasons, such as the fact that it helps to bring Lynn alumni together for a good cause, allows alumni to show their LU pride and helps to show the community how donations are used, as well as why they are so important to the university.

When asked about the importance of donations, McAveney said, "Most people don't realize where donations go. There is also confusion where tuition vs. donation dollars go. Most buildings, dorms, and stadiums were built because of donations—not tuition. For instance, the new Perper Residence Hall was funded by donations."

On the day of giving, there will be a happy hour for alumni at Dubliner in Mizner from 5-7 p.m., as well as gift challenges.

If alumni are interested in making a donation, they can do so through the Office of Development and Alumni Affairs. There is also a website for the day of giving—one.Lynn.edu for individuals to go donate. Individuals may also visit the new

alumni website—Lynn.edu/alumni or visit Lynn.edu/give. All donors can choose where they want their donation to go towards.

"The day of giving helps to get everyone excited about Lynn and also helps them reconnect to their alma mater,"

- Sara McAveney, alumni coordinator



Above: Across the nation, the Lynn mascot, Lance, and alumni have gathered together to celebrate unity, innovation and the ever-expanding community culture. LU Photos.

SPORTS

FIGHTING KNIGHTS EVOLVING INTO A NEW REALITY Athletes Find Fresh Perspective And Common Goal Through Transition

By ALLI MANCINI
Staff Writer

Whether an athlete is joining a varsity sports team as a freshman or later in their college years as a transfer, the adjustment to being new to a team can be a different experience for everyone.

Brandon Bornelus, 19, is a freshman Fighting Knight on the men's basketball team this upcoming season as a point guard and center. While attending high school at Zion Lutheran in Deerfield Beach, Bornelus was one of the starting five players for the school.

"The adjustment period is not difficult thus far, as I had always taken the backseat in high school to my teammates, and I know what it is like to work hard from attending a prep school prior to Lynn," said Bornelus. "[Still], I do feel like I have to prove myself now more than ever."

Outside of basketball practice with his team, Bornelus can often be caught playing 'kings of the court' or just shooting around trying to improve on his own. He enjoys getting advice and learning from team captain, Allen Baez, graduate student.

"Hopefully freshman player of the year," said Bornelus, regarding his goals for this upcoming season.

Occasionally, some athletes are late bloomers and find themselves participating in new sports later on in life. This is the case for cross country runner Julie Woloshin, sophomore. Woloshin is the newest member to the team, assisting as the two-mile runner.

Woloshin attended Summit High School in New Jersey, where she served as a goalie and forward for both her ice and field hockey teams but

never participated in cross country. Playing hockey always required Woloshin to stay in shape, allowing running to become a passion.

"I feel like I have to work a little harder because I have never participated in cross country, and a majority of the girls have a lot of experience," explained Woloshin. "I feel like I have to play catch up."

On Woloshin's days off from practice, she takes on extra core workouts and attends cycling classes to make sure she is always on top of her ever-changing sport.

"Considering everyone on my team are such great runners, they push me to go the extra mile," Woloshin said. "Hearing the times they have to complete a run makes me want to push myself harder, so I could reach those times too."

Since cross country and track go hand-in-hand, Woloshin will also be on the track team in the spring. By then, she hopes to have fully adjusted to the in's and out's of cross country

and track, making this season a major learning experience for her.

Coming to college and realizing, as an athlete, one is no longer at the top of the chain can also be a difficult transition. Jayla Digennaro, 18, is a freshman catcher and third basemen on the softball team. Digennaro attended Miami Palmetto Senior High School in Pinecrest, Fla., where she also served as catcher and team captain.

"Basically, I was the leader on my team, and everyone looked up to me," said Digennaro. "Now, I have to take a step back and humble myself to prove I am capable of doing what everybody else is."

Digennaro hopes to push herself in the upcoming season as she makes an effort to go to the batting cages every day.

It seems all three of these Fighting Knights have one common goal: assisting in bringing their team as far as they can go. The future looks bright for these Lynn athletes.



Above: Brandon Bornelus, freshman, ready for the transition from starting at Zion Lutheran to taking on his all-around new role as a Fighting Knight. Staff Photo/A. Mancini.

TECHNOLOGY

GADGETS IN CARS: MORE HARM THAN GOOD? Touch Screens Bring Yet Another Distraction For Drivers Across The Nation

By KAITLIN ARMSTRONG
Staff Writer

While technology advancing is a great thing for the car industry, the customer's safety should always come first.

As cars become increasingly more modern and complex, distracting gadgets are being placed into vehicles, including touch screens, situated close to the steering wheels of cars.

Touch screens can control the radio, Bluetooth features and many more things that are distracting to any driver. All it would take is looking away from the road to change the station, answer a phone call or press pause on a song to potentially cause an accident. As technology advances, it seems its dangers may outweigh the benefits.

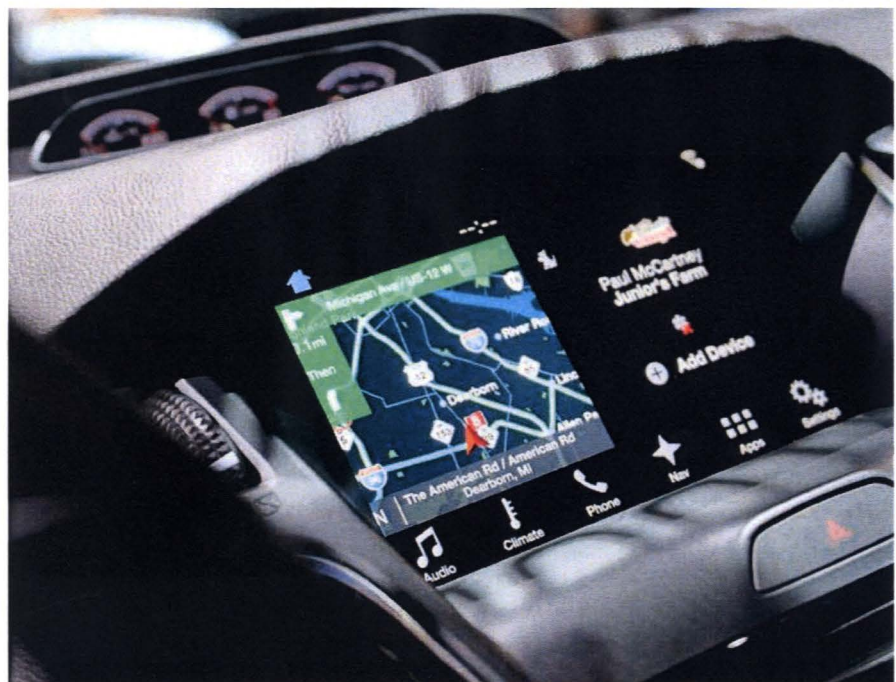
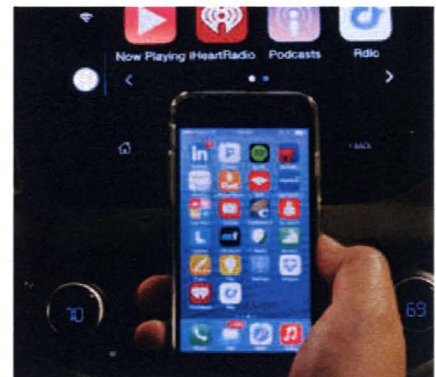
"These screens are designed for the driver to use while they are driving and not just while they are parked somewhere," said Manny Mora, sophomore. "I think it's very dangerous, and it's only going to get worse as the years go by. There are a lot of benefits to having more advances in technology, but there are definitely many setbacks."

Although these gadgets should only be used when stopped, many drivers use them at their leisure, risking the chance of putting themselves and other drivers in danger. In addition to the control center located on the dashboard, many cars have added features that have created shortcuts for driving like the back-up cam, which does not require the driver to pay complete attention to their surroundings.

"I like the customization provided to the driver, as it's definitely one of the cooler items on the market," said Daniel Salisbury, freshman. "Still, with drivers losing about 40 seconds while setting their navigation systems these days, they don't need another reason to distract them."

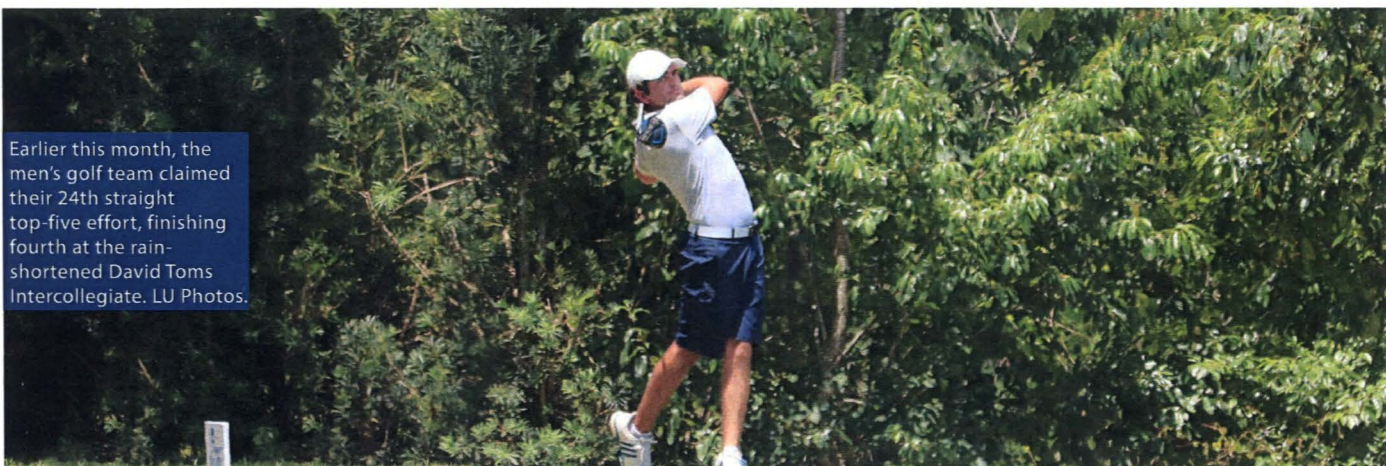
According to IBT Technologies, nearly 70 percent of U.S. adults say they want the new technologies in their vehicles. Only 24 percent feel that the technology already works perfectly, according to a AAA survey.

Many agree technology should be safe and easy to use for drivers, not complicated and distracting. As advances are made, car companies should look to make their touch screens safer and easier to use to avoid potential accidents.



Above: Complex, versatile touch screens have increased adaptability in all types of vehicles. Stock Photos.

Earlier this month, the men's golf team claimed their 24th straight top-five effort, finishing fourth at the rain-shortened David Toms Intercollegiate. LU Photos.



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SOCCER @ Florida Southern	10/28	7 p.m.
GOLF @ Doral Intercollegiate	10/30	8 a.m.
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This Sunday, the women's basketball squad kicks off their 2017 season with a home game against Ave Maria. LU Photos.



UPCOMING EVENTS

Halloween Cards For Kids

10/23 @ 11 a.m. | Student Center Lobby

Scuba Certification Class

10/24 @ 11 a.m. | IBC 214 Conference Room

Walk A Mile In Her Shoes

10/24 @ 11:30 a.m. | Student Center Courtyard

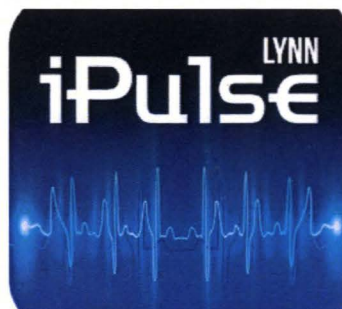
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10/24 @ 7 p.m. | De Hoernle Lecture Hall

CSI Pumpkin Patch

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A portrait of Cristina Llorens, a young woman with long, straight, light brown hair, smiling at the camera. She is wearing a white athletic jersey with blue sleeves and a blue number '22' on the front. The background is a plain, light-colored wall.

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Above: Lynn will be hosting an open house on Nov. 2 at 5:30 p.m. for online, graduate and doctoral students. LU Photo.

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STUDENT PROFILE

ONE-ON-ONE WITH MEN'S SOCCER TEAM CAPTAIN Alex Roth Shares What It's Really Like To Be The Leader Of The Team

By Maria Ojer
Staff Writer

27-year-old Alexander Roth came from halfway across the world to play the sport he loves. Since then, he has become a role model for the Lynn' men's soccer team.

The goalie, original from Australia, is currently in his last year of grad school and even though it is only his second year playing for Lynn, it is his first time being the team's captain.

"For me, personally, it wasn't a big difference [being a player or being captain] because I've always tried to be the same," said Roth. "[I am] always

trying to talk to the players and be a leader, even when I wasn't the captain."

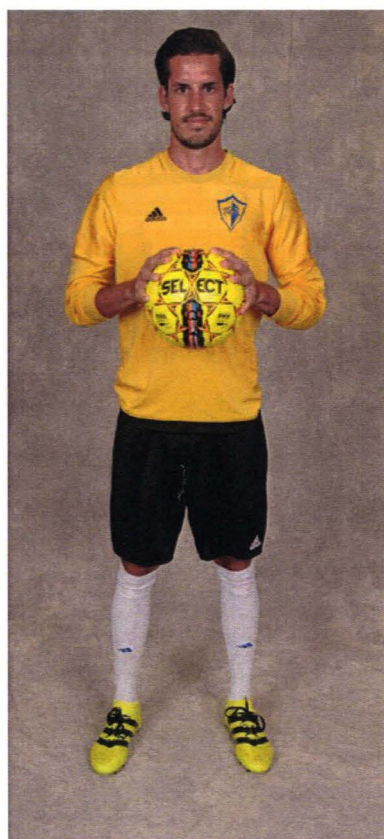
Roth has taken his new role seriously by trying to be the best version of himself while motivating his teammates to always excel in the field and never give up. He says that being the captain has been a great experience since he is not only the one teaching others, but also learning from his teammates at the same time.

"Being the captain now makes me have a little more pressure," said Roth. "Because you always have to be the good example. You can't really make mistakes since everybody will copy the things you do."

The Fighting Knight received many recognitions during last year's season as a starting player in all 18 matches that the team played. This recognition not only included his accomplishments on the soccer field, but academically as well.

This season, Roth is looking forward to bettering himself not only as a player, but as a person as well by doing the best he can on and off the field.

"Our main goal is to win every game," said Roth. "It's not going to be easy, but with our hard work and persistence, I believe we are going to be able to achieve what we want."



Above: Lynn men's soccer captain Alex Roth and the rest of the Fighting Knight Soccer team are ready to take on the season by practicing to be the best players and team that they can be. LU Photos.

FORMER LYNN VOLLEBALL PLAYER CONTINUES HER Lynn Alumni Cristina Llorens' Talks About Her Journey

By Ashlan Kelly
Staff Writer

After graduating with her bachelor's degree in marketing, Cristina Llorens decided to return home to Spain in order to continue to play volleyball professionally.

Llorens is originally from Gijon, Spain, a beautiful city in the north. However, her journey in America began when she was 18 years old and it all began due to her love of volleyball.

Llorens accepted a volleyball scholarship at the College of Central Florida her freshman year, located in Ocala, Fla. Since then, she has been moving from place to place throughout the United States ever since.

After spending a year in Ocala, she decided to take another volleyball scholarship at North Central Texas College, in Gainesville, Texas. After her sophomore year of college came to a halt, Cristina made her move to Boca. She spent her junior and senior year of college attending Lynn on a volleyball scholarship and graduated in May of 2017.

"Once I graduated, I didn't really know what I wanted to do next," said Llorens. "I didn't have any clue until I got a call from a professional volleyball team in Spain who offered to give me a full scholarship to get my master's degree in marketing and communications if I decided to play for them. After hearing that, I didn't have to think any further."

Interestingly enough, there will be not one, but two fighting knights playing on this professional volleyball team. Claire Angelich, also a recent graduate and former member of the women's volleyball team, will be joining Llorens on this adventure in Spain.

"I feel extremely lucky to be able to share this experience with Claire," said Llorens. "She is not only a great volleyball player, but a great person to surround yourself with."

Llorens's day to day schedule is extremely busy, as she takes on four different part-time jobs while managing her time with volleyball practices, workouts and classes.

"It can be very stressful at times, but it is also very rewarding," said Llorens.



Above: Cristina Llorens, Lynn alumna and a former volleyball player for the university, passes a volleyball as the sun sets in her home of Spain. Photo /C. Llorens.

STORY

PASSION FOR THE SPORT WHILE STAYING CLOSE TO HOME Back To Her Home Of Spain To Play Volleyball Professionally

"I continue to remind myself that everything that I am doing now is going to help to get me to where I want to be in the future."

Looking back, Llorens would not change her journey of playing volleyball. Now, Llorens is looking to the future focusing on her career while playing the sport she loves.

"In the past couple of years one thing that I have learned is not to plan more than one year ahead," said Llorens. "Right now I am working on my master's degree and getting as much experience as I can. Who knows where I will be in five years. I would love to work in the sports industry, and my dream job is to become a TV reporter. There is so much stuff that I need to learn and experience in order to achieve my long-term goals in life."



Above: After graduating from Lynn with a bachelors degree in marketing, Cristina Llorens decided to return home to Spain to play volleyball professionally. Photo/C. Llorens.

AROUND BOCA

BLUE MOON MEXICAN CAFÉ MAKES OPENS IN BOCA Popular Brand Welcomes South Florida to Growing List of Locations

By Brian Martin
& Shawn Johnson
Contributing Writers

In recent weeks, Boca has welcomed new businesses and restaurants hoping to make a name for themselves in the area; the recently unveiled Blue Moon Mexican Café is no exception.

Located at 6897 SW 18th St within the recently renovated Boardwalk at Boca Raton shopping mall, the brand is working on gaining customer turnout having been open for a relatively short time. With four other successful locations in New York and New Jersey, the restaurant is hoping to garner the same success here in Florida.

General Manager Eriq Michael offered a sense of where the newly opened restaurant is heading and how it has been doing since its opening.

"We're an American-Mexican

concept; we've been around since 1987, started in Manhattan, we had a few in the city," said Michael, on the topic of Blue Moon's standard. "I think what separates us from anyone else is that we have the American-Mexican concept. We cater more to families. We're not authentic Mexican, but we're more American-Mexican. We do burgers, grilled cheese sandwiches, wings and even pizza for the kids."

With its American-Mexican concept, Blue Moon is able to serve dishes catering to all no matter their taste preference, from American staples like burgers to Mexican favorites like burritos. A majority of what they make in the kitchen is made to order, all from the capable, experienced hands of a kitchen staff with Latin roots.

"Our Tacos Gaucho are one of

the bestsellers here," said Michael. "Its [grilled steak] marinated in Mexican spices, and it's fresh homemade tortillas."

In addition to its culinary library, Blue Moon provides customers with other services, such as birthday parties and events at the restaurant. It also has promotions, for example, the Burrito Fight Club, where customers vote between competing burrito recipes they have yet to experience.

"Its friendly competition within the burritos themselves," said Michael. "The restaurant wins either way, and the guests win either way. We want to find out which burrito our guests like the most."

Blue Moon Mexican Café is open every Sunday to Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Friday to Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.



Above: Blue Moon Mexican Café has recently opened its doors in Boca, adding South Florida to its ever growing list of locations. Blue Moon has a view of the lake for customers to take in and enjoy and is ready to welcome customers. Staff Photo/B. Martin.

EDITORIAL

BROADWAY MUSICALS THAT STARTED OFF AS MOVIES Screen-To-Stage Productions That Were Successful And Some That Were Not



By Charlotte Hansen
Staff Writer

Often times, movies which are a big success in the box office get turned into musicals. How these movies-turned-musicals are received by audiences, however, differ from show to show.

Personally, I find these movies-turned-musicals overrated and not likely to become a success, due to bad reception. However, often times, audiences enjoy these shows for years to come.

Several examples of movies that became musicals are *Waitress*, *Finding Neverland*, *Legally Blonde*, *Amélie*, *Kinky Boots* and many more.

This could be both a good and bad thing, but these movies have rarely done well when transferred into a musical format. Some, however, do succeed in their transition from screen to stage.

I personally love listening to the *Finding Neverland* soundtrack, mostly because I adore Matthew Morrison's voice and because the music is fun to hear. Those who are fans of the show *Frasier* may also enjoy the show since Kelsey Grammar was part of the Original Broadway Cast.

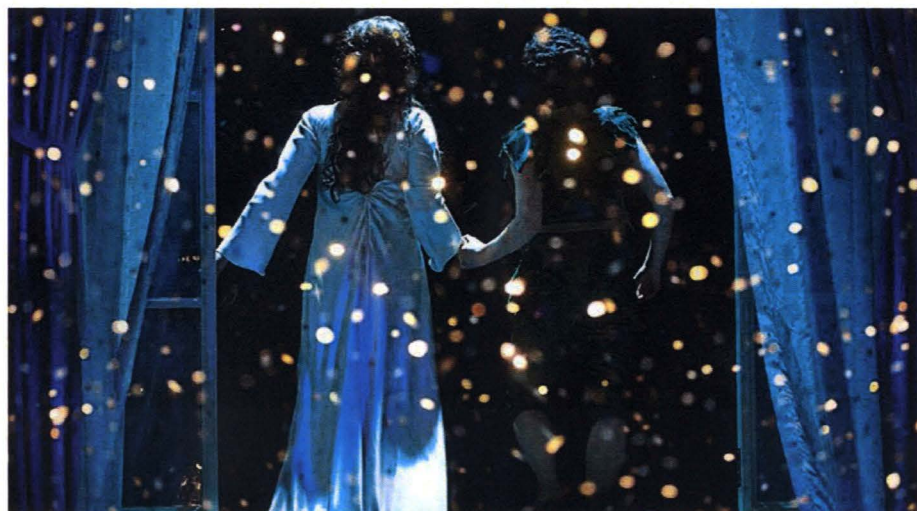
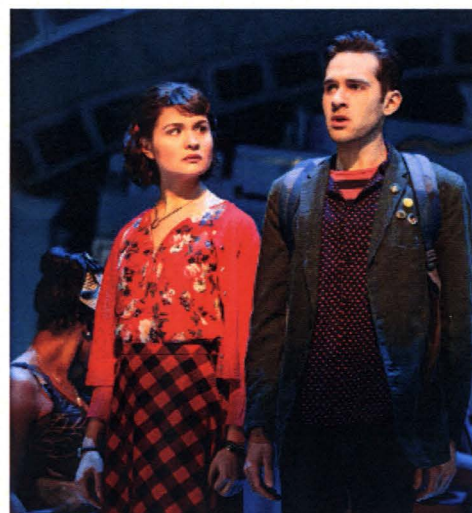
Some movies-turned-musicals have wound up on the back-burner because of a lack of vision or even the fact that it simply was not meant to be a musical. *Amélie* is a good example of this.

Starring *Hamilton*'s Phillipa Soo, *Amélie* was a hit during its first run in San Francisco. However, once it reached Broadway, the show received lukewarm responses from critics and closed within weeks of opening night despite its potential to be an amazing performance.

Recently, when *Waitress* became a musical, it became an overnight sensation, playing to sold-out crowds everywhere. *Waitress* is currently on tour all over the U.S., similar to *Legally Blonde: The Musical*, which has become a popular show for high school productions.

What may have helped this musical become such a quick success was the music, written by singer Sara Bareilles, in addition to the touching storyline.

The main question is whether or not these movies-to-musical fads will last, and whether they will continue on for years to come. With several movie musicals coming out like *La La Land* and *Frozen*, which is already set to premiere as a musical in February of 2018, the trend has no plans on stopping any time soon.



Above: Movies like *Waitress*, *Amélie* and *Finding Neverland* are among the many films that have been turned into musicals. Stock Photos.



Be sure not to miss Lynn's annual Founders Day celebration on Nov. 1 for food, fun and good times. LU Photos.

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Wellness Wednesdays

10/25 @ 11:30 a.m. | Student Center

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10/8 @ 9:30 a.m. | de Hoernle Intl Center

Tag Ice Cream Social

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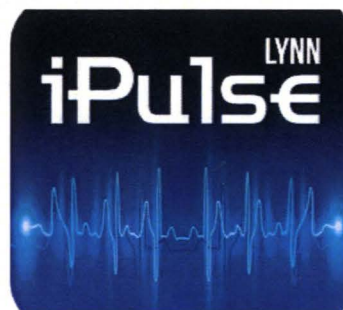
Yoga

10/25 @ 8 p.m. | Snyder Sanctuary



Lynn and Watson Institute have created, for the first time ever, a program that allows students to earn a Bachelor of Science in social entrepreneurship for building a venture. LU Photo.

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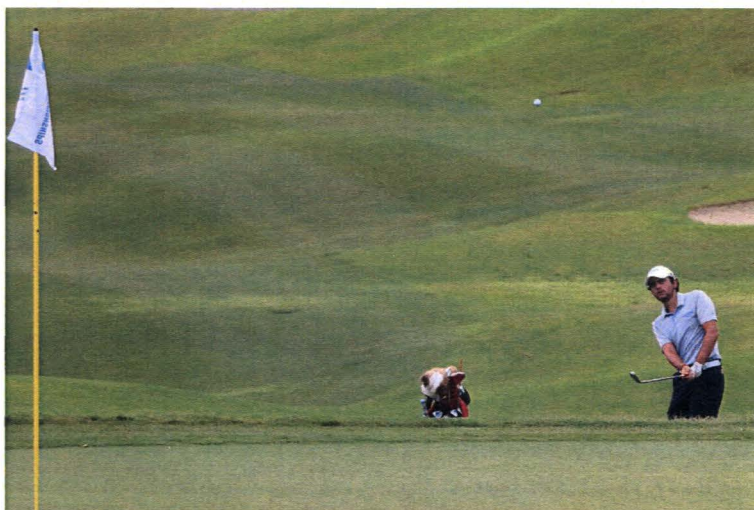
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Above: Earlier this month, Toto Gana earned his first career top five finish at the Copperhead Championship in Innisbrook, Fla. LU Photos.

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FOOD

WELCOMING HALLOWEEN WITH PUMPKIN DELIGHTS

One Of The Sweetest Treats This Fall Season For Those With a Creative Taste

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Halloween has arrived, meaning the time has begun for scares, costumes and delicious pumpkin-flavored goods to bring the holiday spirit to life.

Nothing says Halloween more than fresh, homemade pumpkin cookies. These delicious treats are perfect for party guests, family or even trick-or-treaters. To get any pumpkin cookie looking perfectly delicious, use the following recipe for these delightful goodies:

What you need:

One medium or large bowl
Mixer
Mixing bowl
Flour (2 ½ cups)
Baking Soda (1 teaspoon)
Baking Powder (1 teaspoon)
Ground Cinnamon (1 teaspoon)
Ground Nutmeg (1/2 teaspoon)
Salt (1/2 teaspoon)
Granulated Sugar (1 ½ cups)
Stick of butter (1/2 cup)
Libby's 100% Pure Pumpkin (1 cup)
Eggs (1)
Vanilla extract (1 teaspoon)

Steps to cookie success:

First, individuals will want to preheat their oven to 350 degrees Fahrenheit and spray baking sheets before starting. This will help expedite the process and make life easier for all involved.

This whole process from prepping to baking will only take 28 minutes. In terms of prep, it is important to make sure all ingredients are accessible and ready for use.

First, individuals should combine the baking soda, baking powder, flour, cinnamon, nutmeg and salt in a large or medium bowl. After this, they should put the bowl to the side. Next, simply take the butter and sugar, adding them to the mixing bowl and waiting until the product is completely blended.

Then, bakers should add the pumpkin extract, egg and vanilla extract into the mixture until it is thoroughly blended. Finally, add in the flour mixture that was made first into the mixing bowl gradually so it can be properly beaten into the mix.

Individuals should then take a tablespoon and scoop out of the batter to add to the baking sheet, trying to make them as circular as possible.

Lastly, pop them in the oven and wait 17-19 minutes until the edges are golden brown. After the cookies have reached an ideal appearance, remove them and allow them to cool before serving.

With this delicious approach to Halloween sweets, cookie lovers alike can enjoy their treats and keep tricks to a minimum.



Above: Students across Lynn can enjoy these pumpkin-flavored treats, embracing the holiday season through baking. Stock photos.

GET WRAPPED UP IN THE HALLOWEEN SPIRIT WITH Local Haunted House, Enigma Haunt, Kicks Off Its Sixth Year

By NICOLE CLERI
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Enigma Haunt all started 18 years ago with a simple set-up at the family's home. As years passed, the haunted house started to become extremely popular, catering to 500 people on Halloween night.

"It all started with me, my husband and our four kids doing the haunted house," said Karen Groenveld, owner and head of administration. "As the kids got older, props got bigger and more special effects were added, leading to our location change and opening of Enigma Haunt."

Enigma Haunt is ranked #1 in the Top Haunts list in Florida and #2 nationwide on The Scare Factor's 31 Must See Haunt List. Also, in

2014 and 2015, the Haunt was ranked in the top 10 nominees for Floridahauntedhouses.com.

With over 20,000 square feet divided into three haunted dimensions—Pandemic, Into the Oblivion and Realms of Terror—visitors will truly be amazed with the artwork and details of this haunted house.

"Our team has worked extremely hard with all of the detail that goes into this," said Ivonne Perez, PR representative. "It really makes the haunted houses come to life."

As the Haunt enters its sixth year, its continued growth has been immense.

"Our haunted house expanded a lot; it now takes 45 minutes to an hour to completely get through all of the dimensions," said Groenveld. "The

makeup crew transforms nearly 100 actors each night within three hours before they open the haunt. We have actors as young as 11 years old and also a good amount of adults who are featured throughout the haunted house."

Enigma Haunt does many different events, including their recent Friday the 13th Lights Out Experience. For this, they change the rules at midnight, where people must go through the Haunt in total darkness with just a glow stick. Selling roughly 200 tickets, this year's event was a huge success.

"This really is a patron driven experience," said Billy Groeneveld, owner and co-creator of Enigma Haunt. "We posed this as a possible event on our social media outlets and the



Above: Entering its sixth year, Enigma Haunt manages to transform about 100 actors into costume within the span of just three hours. Stock Photo.

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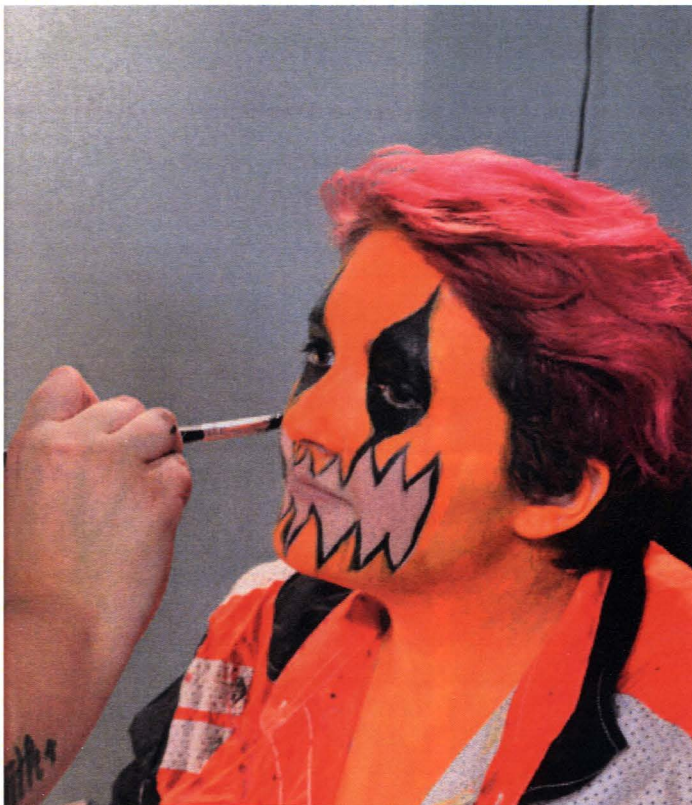
ANOTHER YEAR OF LOCAL AND FRIGHTFUL FUN With Three Hair-Raising Haunted Houses Filled With Fright

response was impressive. It takes the scare factor up a few notches"

With Enigma Haunt being located at 1751 N. Military Trail, only 5 minutes away from the Lynn campus, this is a great opportunity for Lynn students to go and experience the haunted house.

"On the first year we opened, we did student discounts, but little to no students came," said Karen Groenveld, "Now with it getting more popular, we will be bringing back the student discounts in the future."

While Enigma Haunt had small, front yard beginnings, it has continued to see success in the local community. If the past is any indication, this is the ideal festive experience around Halloween for individuals of any age.

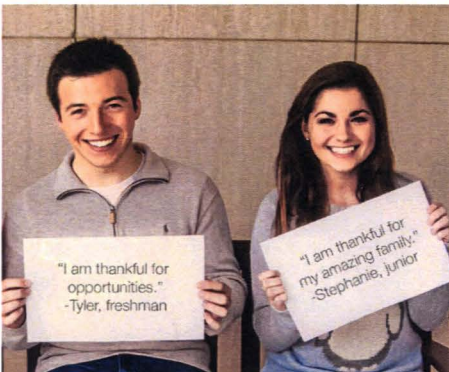


Above: Enigma Haunt prides itself on its lifelike costume designs and characters throughout their fearsome haunted house. Staff Photo/N. Cleri.

AROUND LYNN

THE LYNN COMMUNITY ENJOYS THE FALL SEASON

Students And Staff Participate In Various Events On And Off Campus



FALL FAVORITES

FALLING INTO THE PUMPKIN CARVING SEASON

Students Share Their Pumpkin Carving Ideas And How To Get Started

By DANIELLE PASCHALL
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Pumpkin carving is a Halloween tradition known for bringing friends and family together.

As long as the proper tools and precautions are taken, many would say that this creative tradition is one of the best ways to kick off the holiday festivities.

Keeley Shields and Autumn Kelley, alumnae, carved their own pumpkins and shared their thoughts on the activity.

"Pumpkin carving is [my] favorite," said Kelley. "It's tradition!"

Shields carved her pumpkin alongside her younger cousins; while they used the typical orange pumpkin, the former student chose to instead work on a white pumpkin.

Regardless of the small difference, all of the pumpkins carved by the family displayed different faces and different personalities.

Shields remarked that the faces were highly representative of each artist's own personality, which can be changed by the addition of small details like eyebrows, eyelashes or other subtle facial features.

Kelley had an equally fun experience this year getting creative while carving her pumpkins in preparation for Halloween. She and her friends spent over an hour working on their art projects, resulting in some pieces to scare trick-or-treaters.

The group of friends were proud to have worked so hard on their carvings, and correspondingly posted their masterpieces on social media such as Snapchat, but Kelley was still somewhat critical of their results.

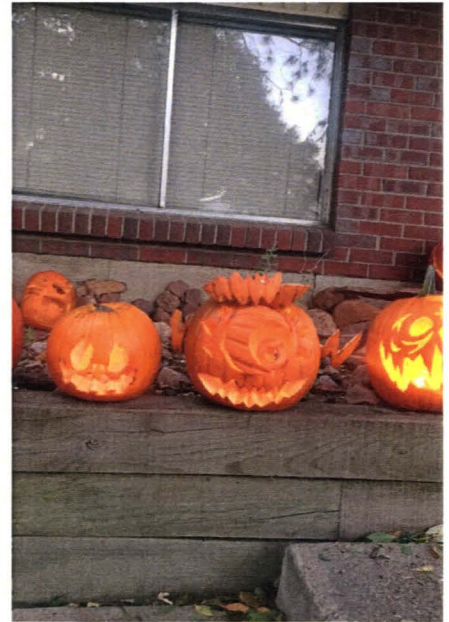
"I thought our pumpkins were intricate and ridiculous until I saw some presidential inspired pumpkins," said Kelley. "Nonetheless, I still think our pumpkins rocked."

Pumpkin carving kits generally are priced around \$1 and include all of the

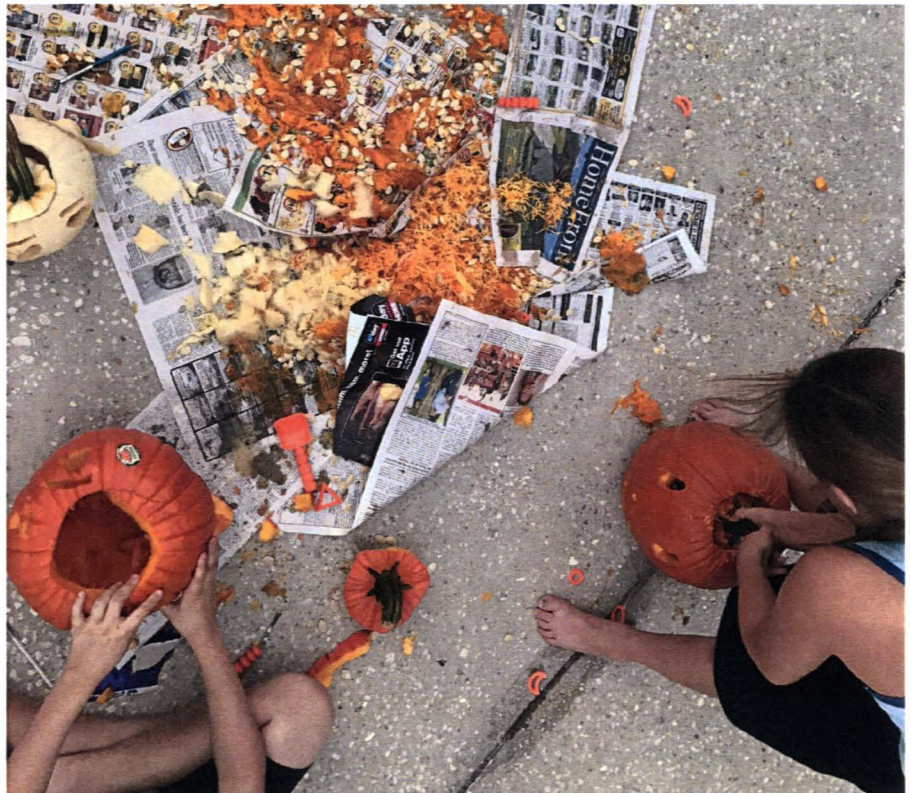
tools necessary to be creative.

However, Shields warned against using improper tools, remarking that her own clumsiness might bring her harm.

"I would definitely end up with some battle wounds," she laughed.



Above: After hard work, Kelley and Shields, alumni, display final carving creations. Staff Photo/D. Paschall.



Above: Kelley, Shields and their younger cousins carving their pumpkin creations. Staff Photo/D. Paschall.

Recently, Director of Athletics Devin Crosby announced that the men's basketball contest against FAU will be aired live on ESPN3 on Nov. 4. LU Photo.



ATHLETICS

WOMEN'S

UPCOMING MATCHES

	Date	Time
GOLF @ USF Intercollegiate	10/31	8 a.m.
VOLLEYBALL @ Nova Southeastern	10/31	7 p.m.
VOLLEYBALL @ Embry-Riddle	11/3	7 p.m.

MEN'S

UPCOMING MATCHES

	Date	Time
GOLF @ Doral Intercollegiate	10/31	8 a.m.
BASKETBALL vs. Florida Atlantic	11/4	4:30 p.m.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Fall Fest Comedian - Brent Pella
10/30 @ 7 p.m. | Student Center Auditorium

Psychic Fair
10/31 @ 11 a.m. | Student Center Lobby

Halloween @ The Library
10/31 @ 6 p.m. | Library Event Room

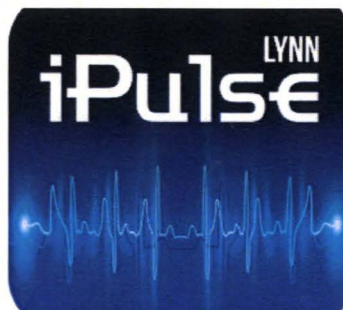
Founder's Day - Great Beginnings
11/1 @ 9 a.m. | Elmore Dining Commons

Founder's Day - Canoe Challenge
11/1 @ Noon | Freiburger Residence Hall Lawn



The fall season is enjoyed by the Lynn community through various events held on campus. LU photo.

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